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Home in 1880:	Scranton, Jackson, Mississippi	
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Birthplace:	Alabama	
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	Ellen Coleman	17
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Household	Name	Age
Members:	William S Davidson	26
	<u>Marie S Davidson</u>	23
	John Davidson	3
	Antonio Davidson	11.12

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Adam Walker

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August township, Northumberland Co., Pa., 1782, pg. 499

Adam Walker

1 cow

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Gladys C. Murray 621 East Burnside St. Bellefonte, PA 16823

EZEKIEL WALKER SR.

1790 EDGEFIELD CO. S. C. CENSUS

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1 Female his wife; Male-Ezekiel

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Walker PASCAGOULA LIBRARY GENEALOGY COLLECTION DO NOT EIRCULATE 1820 Wayne Co- Census -1. Jerman (German) Berry 6. 1766 m. Susannah Bailes (Bailes) or Hailes 2. Willis Walker b. 1795 - Colgefield Co. S.C. son of Francis Walker Sr. married Ocharity Berry - daughter of German Berry 3 Mortha Brinson - 1836. andrew Murray 6.1768 m. Lydia (Believed to be father of James Murray-no Broof yet) Francis Walker Jr. b. 1794(?) (believed to be son of Francis Wolker Sr. - No Broof) 5. Hezekiah Walker On 1810 Edgefield Co Census -Colder Hezekiah married daugher of Richard Bush -1st name unknown) 6. Herrin Bush b. 1774 - N.C. (Son of Bibby Bush who was son of Richard Bush) m. 1. Elizabeth dle Loach - daughter of Rev. Thomas & dle Loach 2. Martha Lott - daughter of Jesse Lott Both marriages in Edgefield Co. S.C.

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Willis Walker b. 1838 Ms. - Father — Walker (Henry?) In 1856 Mother-annie (annice) McCarty m. Mary Dearman b. 1839 Father-Soloman dearman Mother - Sora Felts 1) William Henry Walker 6.1857 m. 1. Lucy Beard 1876 b. 15 Feb. 1859 d. 13 June 1897 2. Luce George 1898 Children by 1st marriage Willing B. Walker - died young - bursed Clear Creek Cometeres Vaughan & Walker - died young-buried - Clear Creek Cemters
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(3) John A-Walker I. 1862 m. Ophelia P. Golden 1886 Children unberown	
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Rev. Francis Walker, born 8 July 1758 Prince George Co. Maryland
Died 1846, Simpson Co. Miss. - Buried - old
Roscoe Berry Place, later known as Leonard Berry
place near old Westville in Simpson Co. Miss.

Father Lt. Isaac Walker born in Scotland 1721 Mother Elizabeth Stuart born in Scotland 1734

Lt. Isaac Walker listed in the DAR Patriot Index, Commissioned 2nd Lt. 2 May 1775

Rev. Francis Walker married: 1790 Edgefield Co. S.C.

Charity Elizabeth Bush born 1771 Edgefield Co. S.C. died 1828 Simpson Co. Miss.

Father: Richard Bush born in Essex Co., Virginia Mother: Mary Prescott born Carteret County, North Carolina

Children: Rev. Francis Walker and Charity Elizabeth (Bush) Walker:

- 1. Visa born circa 1791 m. Rev. James Murray (Unproven-See Reno Bible Bible record)
- 2. Charity born 1792 m. Rev. James Murray (Proven)
- 3. Willis born 1795 m. (1) Charity Berry, (2) Martha Brinson (3) Irene (Beasley) Lane
- 4. Mary Elizabeth born 1798 m. Amos McCarty
- 5. Richard born circa 1800 m. (1) unknown, (2) Elizabeth (Sellers)
- 6. Henry born circa 1800/1801 m. Annice (Annis) McCarty (Unproven)
- 7. William born circa 1802/1804 m. Mary (Polly) -last name unknown
- 8. Asa born 1810 m. Catherine Magee, (2) Mary Fitzpatrick
- 9. Millie (Emily) born 1812 m. German H. Gardner

All of the children were born in Edgefield Co. S.C.

Children of Rev. Francis Walker and Elizabeth (Weathersby) Magee:

Robert J. born circa 1833 in Simpson Co. Miss. m. Ann Murray

2. George Washington (Wash) born circa 1835 in Simpson Co. Miss. m. Rosena Grubby

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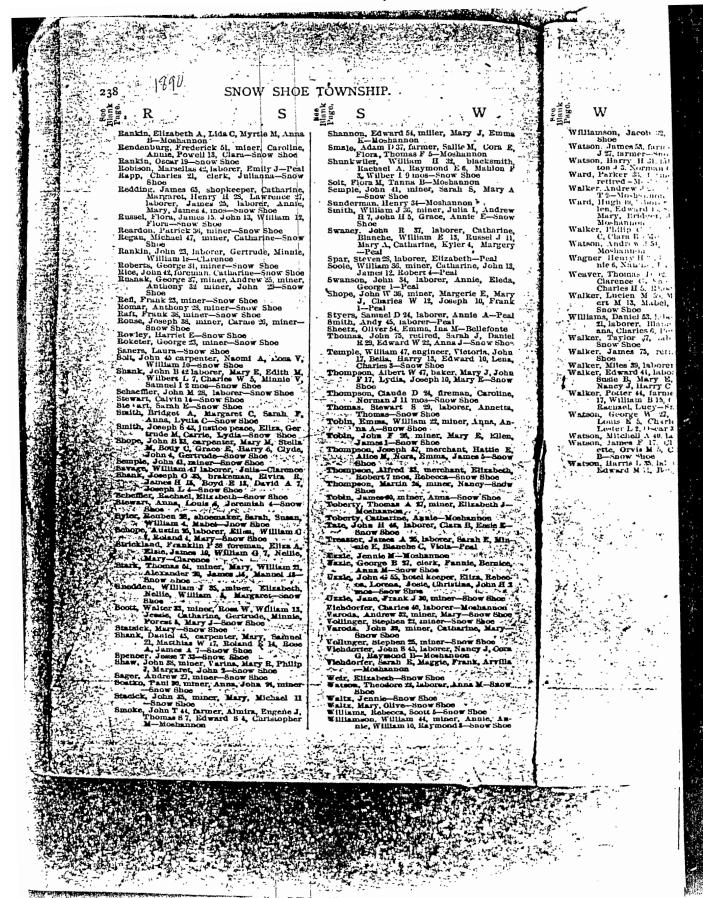
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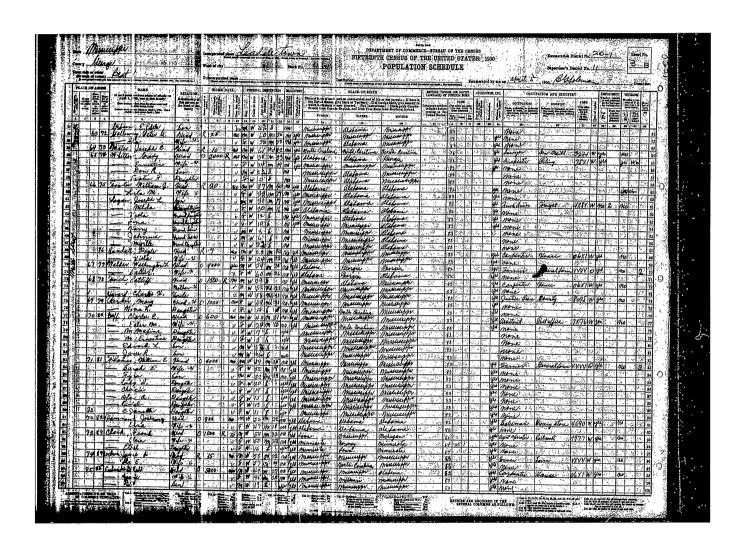
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Edwards, Jesse M.
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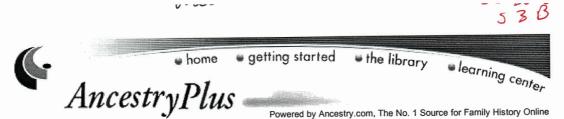
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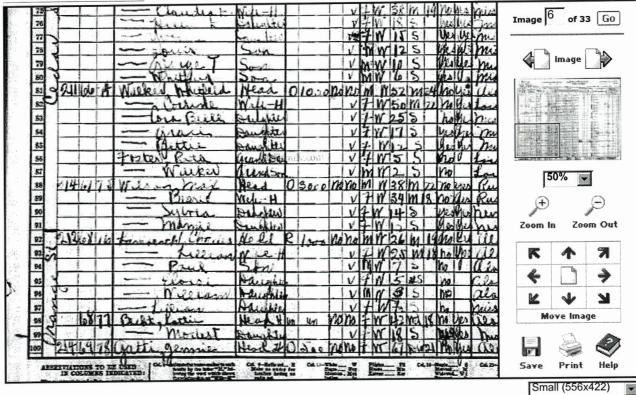
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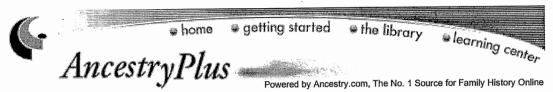
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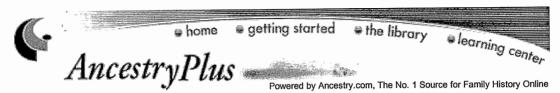
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127/2 Crossdale (wenue PASCAGOULA LIBRARY Malhal Nowalk, Ca. 90650 GENEALOGY COLLECTION DO NOT CIRCULATE Oct. 28, 1987 Dear Jean. I recoved your letter and the army papers. really don't believe that the - Walker is lien though because he would probably have appeared on the 1860 census with Comic Dince the war client start until 1861. It might be Explicits. yekill fr. staged in Wayne Co. and probably served in the war. The only Walker in Wayne Co. other than Eyekiel & was a James Walker. lected as 30 on the 1850. By the way, it might not be Ezekil Ir- afterall. He would have been 64 sin 1860, a little old to fight. Ezekiel did have a Son William who was 24 in 1850. He also had a Don John 15. Either of these would be old enough. I notice you listed some of them "Dead" I had a date after them, others you didn't. If you wish Willis Walker's it was 1909. I do appreciate your triging to find Henry for me but I think it is a last Cause. The only place he lived any length timo was simpson Co. and fires destroyed most of the records, you mentioned your husband was doing the 1820's Tay Records. Henry does appear on the 1825 Wayne Co. Tay records for the first time. I believe he must have married about that time. The then moved to Singson Co. and appeared on the Tax lests there.

-2-Since he was on the 1835 Wayne Co. tay but and the 1827 Simpson Co. tax list he would have to sell his house in Wayne Co. when he moved. That might be a starting point. My sister says that according to family members, annis couldn't write soil she sold land in Simpson Co. When she moved back to Wayne Co. in 1860 The probably had someone do it for her. Henry was on tay lusts in Sempson Co. som 1827 until 1839 and he moved to Smith Co. where he appears on the 1840 and 1841 tax list there. He returned to Sempson to, and is on the 1844 tay list for the last time. He probably died around 1845. annia is listed as head of house in 1850 and I have checked the other Walkers and they are all accounted for other than Henry, Comis has lested with her on the 1850 Sempson Co. Census, Jesse Sellers 22. He is a brother of Elizabeth Sellers Thurmon who married Richard Walker, Henry's brother. It would seem to me that if Henry died that his brother Richard might ask his brother - in - law to help annic with the farming. Orange was 20 that year and an sure he couldn't handle it alone. Willis and Usa were young and probably not much

PASCAGOULA-LIBRARY GENEALOGY COLLECTION DO NOT CIRCULATE -3-Help. Oh if we could only find some description of the land Henry was Raying tay on in 1844 it might help, The tax lestes in Sempson Co. skip until 1863. annis is you by then. Tetteng back to the Confederate lest, there are a few names familiar on lines some of my Contacte are working on. I sersonally don't know them but I'll write and see if they know. They are: J. n. mc Innis L. R. Magee Z. R. Magee D.B. mc Innio J. K. Polk William Williams J. A. Williams H. m. Smith Peter Smith Sim T-Weatherobes German Walker is the son of Willis Walker Thans and Charity Berry, German married Scy (or Ica) Williams d/o Issac Williams. There is a William Williams brother of Col. George Williams (m. Roulla Walker d/o Williof Charity). Welleam m. Mary Elizabeth Walker father unknown. We have been trying to find him. He is connected to the Isaac Walker line Someway. trancis Walker's second wife was Clizabeth (Weathersby) magic widow of Solomon Magic,

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I have been corresponding with a descendant of the Weathership of Magees. I have another, Contact with the Polk and Smith families. I believe there is someone working the Mc Innis family. Clifford Owyer sent me a Copy of a letter he wrote her I he said he was working with you His name is Kohert O' Brien. He may have Romething on them. Let me know if you want me to Contact them, now on the other sheets there is a Lames Whatley I have researched the Whatley family a great deal but I don't know who this is but will check to see who came into mes Well, I'll close for now. Will try to check these out for you Sincerely) Morma

Please excuse the messy letter. It is very. Late and my mind is slower than my hand.

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY GENEALOGY COLLECTION 127/2 Crossdale Live DO NOT CIRCULATE Dear Mrs. Edwards! I am sorry it has to consider your letter. I have been on vacation end Just arrived home. L'appreciate what you have done and I know there wint much information on Henry The Umos Mc Carty you referred to is a brother annia (or annice) Walker. He married More lizabeth Walker sector of Denry. ber Al Children and when Mora E 1837, Lawrence Co-, mo- Comos Mc Carty the Children to Wynn Parish, La. w eldest son allen me Carty had moved remarried and had children by his second wife. No you need this information,? I believe the Mc Carty family and the Walker family knew each other in Edgefield Co me Casty family did not o. until 1832. The on here that I know of wax amos e Walker Samely Came to am Denoling you alope of alker family as that have no yet are Henry & Unnis (Courthouse in Wayne Co burned and no marriage record recorded). and Visa Walker and Rev. James Murray. I have a Bible record of a Keno Family and they

-2-Show that James Murray was married to alker sisters but do not give first e do know that James 1 ity Walker daughter of Francis Do The only suiter of are accounted for al have a rances Walker and his 2 nurrans Mc Cartin Walkers e made a listing of a to some of the children married. se this will help-you. Jou need more. Norma anderson

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Rev. Francis Walker, born 8 July 1758 Prince George Co. Maryland
Died 1846, Simpson Co. Miss. - Buried - old
Roscoe Berry Place, later known as Leonard Berry
place near old Westville in Simpson Co. Miss.

Father Lt. Isaac Walker born in Scotland 1721 Mother Elizabeth Stuart born in Scotland 1734

Lt. Isaac Walker listed in the DAR Patriot Index, Commissioned 2nd Lt. 2 May 1775

Rev. Francis Walker married: 1790 Edgefield Co. S.C.

Charity Elizabeth Bush born 1771 Edgefield Co. S.C. died 1828 Simpson Co. Miss.

Father: Richard Bush born in Essex Co., Virginia

Mother: Mary Prescott born Carteret County, North Carolina

Children: Rev. Francis Walker and Charity Elizabeth (Bush) Walker:

- 1. Visa born circa 1791 m. Rev. James Murray (Unproven-See Reno Bible Bible record)
- 2. Charity born 1792 m. Rev. James Murray (Proven)
- 3. Willis born 1795 m. (1) Charity Berry, (2) Martha Brinson (3) Irene (Beasley) Lane!
- 4. Mary Elizabeth born 1798 m. Amos McCarty
- 5. Richard born circa 1800 m. (1) unknown, (2) Elizabeth (Sellers)
- 6. Henry born circa 1800/1801 m. Annice (Annis) McCarty (Unproven)
- 7. William born circa 1802/1804 m. Mary (Polly) -last name unknown
- 8. Asa born 1810 m. Catherine Magee, (2) Mary Fitzpatrick
- 9. Millie (Emily) born 1812 m. German H. Gardner

All of the children were born in Edgefield Co. S.C.

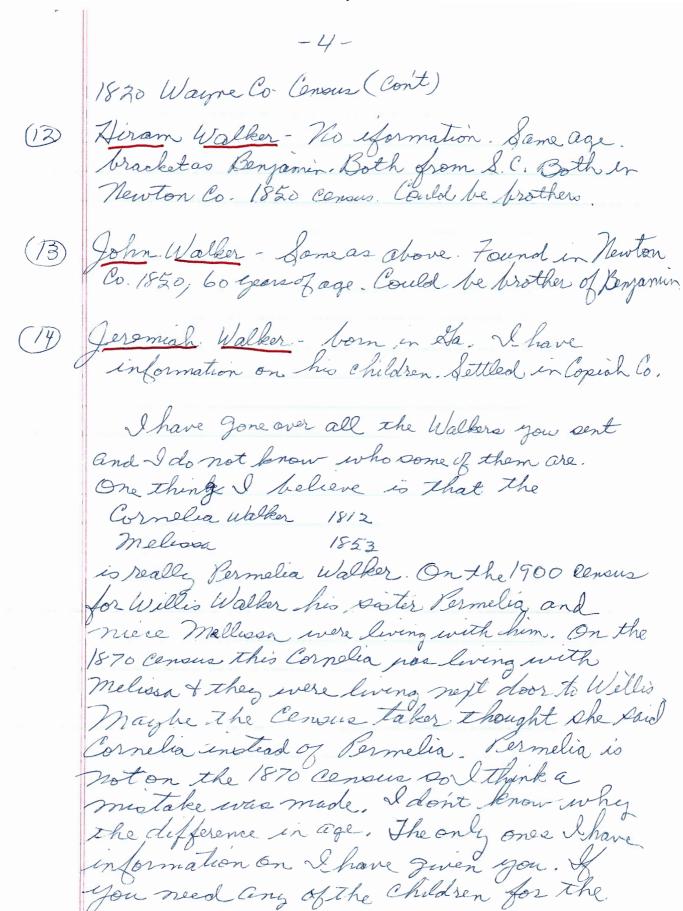
Children of Rev. Francis Walker and Elizabeth (Weathersby) Magee:

Robert J. born circa 1833 in Simpson Co. Miss. m. Ann Murray

2. George Washington (Wash) born circa 1835 in Simpson Co. Miss. m. Rosena Grubby

-2-1820 Wayne Co. Census. Jerman (German) Berry b. 1766 M. Lewannah Bailes (or Hailes) Willes Walker b- 1795 Edgefield Co. S.C. son of Lev-Francis Walker Si married D. Charity Berry daughter of Lerman Berry 2 mortha Brinson in 18\$6. andrew Murray b. 1768 m. Lydia in Edgelidd Co.S.C. (Believed to be the father of Rev. James Murray Front) Francis Walker So. b. 1794 (?) (believed to be the son of Francis Walker Sr. Frool) (5) Hezekiah Lidolker - On 1810 Edgefield Co. J. C. Census as 1/26. There was a Hezekeah Walker who was married to a daughter of Kechard Bush. He had a son Hezekiah Jr. and a son Herran Walker. Both. were in Wayne Co. at one time. 6 Herrin Bush b- 1774-N.C. (son of Bibby Bush who was a son of Rechard Bush) m. O- Elizabeth De Looch daughter of Rev. Thomas 3 Martha Lott - daughter of Jesse Lott Both marriages in Edgefield Co. S.C.

-3-1820 Wayne Co. Census (Con't.) Enekiel Walker b. 1760 Prince Leonge Co. Md (Brother of Francis Walker Ir.) Had son Expliciel Ir. amore Mc Casty b. 1792 Edgefield Co. S.C. (Brother of annie Cor annice) Mc Caste Walker married Mary Elizabeth Walker - Sixter of Henry Walker and Gaughter of Francis Walker Sr. She was born in 1793 Colgefield Co. S. C. - died in Lawrence Co. Ms. in 1837. Umos married (2 ! moved to Wenn Parish, La) Trancis Walker Sr. b. 1758 Prince George Co. Md. died 1846. Married 1790 (1) Charity E. Bush b. 1771 Colgefield lo. S.C. daughter of Rechard Bush. 2 - Clezabeth Weathersby Magee - widow of Solomon Mage James Murray 6-1792 Edgefield Co. S.C. married O Visa Walker - claughter of Francis Walker Sr. GNPROVE, (2) Charity Walker Saughter of Francis Walker Sr. Browen (3) Margaret (Graham) Chandler, He was a Roptist Minister in Simpson Co. a RENO Bible Record shows he married Walker sisters. No first names but we know he married Charity Walker. Her sister Visa is the only one not accounted for. Denjamin Walker b. 1790 Colgefeeld Co. S.C., No information on his Parents - Not Francis Walker Sr. Could be Engeliel's or Hezekishie.



_ 5-Bush, Murray, Mc Carty families I'll be happen to send what share Blease let me know if you can get me a Copy of the Henry & annice Page out of the Mc Carty book I'll be more than happy to pag for any lopies you send. I know there are stell Walker descendants in Waynes bors and I was rahoping one of them might know Willis' father's first name. Willis died in 1909 only 3 years before death certificates were made! No one in Orange's family knew his father is name either. I'll close for now hoping to hear from you again Sencèrely Norma Inderson

Wellis Walker b. 1836 2.1909 mary Dearman N. 1839 Willis was son of - (Zenry?) Wolker and annice McCarty mary was daughter of Solomon Dearman + Sara Felts Willis had a brother Orange Walker. Orange Walker married Mary + Martha Felts sisters to Sara Felts who married Solomon Dearman Children of Willis & Mare, (Dearman) Walker 1. William Henry Wolfer b. 1867 m. 2. Lucy Beard 1876 2. Orange Washington Walker b. 1859 m. Cliza J. Ravis 3. John a. Walker b. 1862 m. Ozehelia Holden 4. C. S. Walker (Female) b. 1867 5. M. F. Walker (Female) b. 1872 There may be other children I do not know.

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12712 Crossdale Avenue Norwalk, CA 90650 August 1, 1987 Walker

Dear Pat:

Thanks for your information. I checked the census records for TENN. and did find some DeArmon families living in TENN. so it is possible that the Mary E. Dearman that married Willis Walker was a DeArmon. You said the DeArmon family history shows Mary E. married Willis Walker. Do you have a copy of this history or the name of someone I could write to get a copy? I am still trying to verify that Henry Walker was Annice(or Annis) Walker's husband and I am hoping that someone in Willis' family might know who his father was. Any help you can give me on this would be appreciated. I notice you have Henry listed as Annice's husband and PG after it. Do you know who gave you this information? Was it in a book or family history?

I have done a great deal of research on Walkers and have most of the census records for Mississippi on the 1850 census for Walkers. If you will give me what information you have on your Nancy Walker, date of birth, place, who she married, etc. I will check my records and see if I can come up with a name for you. I have some Bible Records for other Walker families I have collected when searching for Annice's husband and I have come at cross a lot of Nancys and would be willing to help you any way I can.

I made a list of the people I know from the ones you sent me and I have made a seperate list of them but would like to explain or give additional information that might help you put them in family groups. Some have been verified and some have not. I am pretty sure most of them are correct. I have a copy of a BUSH book written by a Mary Black. She has researched all of the BUSH line and has published it. I found it in our library in the Geno. section. The Bibby Bush, father of Herrin Bush is a half brother to Charity Bush Walker and John P. Bush. They are children of Richard Bush of Edgefield Co. S. C.

Francis Walker was born 1758 in Prince George Co. MD. and Ezekiel Walker was born in 1750. I do not know who he married. He is listed on the 1790, 1800, 1810 SC census in Edgefield Co. According to family history, Ezekiel came to Wayne Co. about 1818 and is listed on the 1820 census. He must have died before the 1830 census as he is not listed anywhere. I am working on this trying to reconstruct his children as well as I can. I do not have a group sheet of Isaac Walker but I know the names of all of them. They are:

1.	Charles	b. 1752	m. Jane Short in 1775
2.	Isaac	b. 1754	m. Miss Hamilton
Э.	Nathan	b. 1756	m. 1. Nancy Bagerly, 2. Elizabeth Thomas
4.	Kate	b. ?	m. ? Sheriff
5.	Francis	b. 1758	m. Charity Bush, 2. Elizabeth Magee
6.	Ezekiel	b. 1760	m. ?
7.	Joel	b. 1762	m. ?

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All of Isaac's children were born in Prince George Co. MD.

On the MURRAYS, I have been working with another lady who descends from Francis Walker's youngest son Robert J. Walker. Robert J. Walker married Ann Murray, a daughter of James Murray and his 3rd wife Margaret (Graham) Chandler. Since she comes from both sides we have been trying to find the father of James Murray and believe it is the elder Andrew Murray. Andrew Murray is listed on the \$800 and 1810 SC census of Edgefield Co. the same as the Walker family and then appears on the 1820 Wayne Co. census. Andrew Murray jr. is listed with his father on the 1820 census, I assume, because he is not listed on the 1820 census and I believe he didn't marry until he came to Ms. He is listed near James Murray on the 1860 Simpson Co. Census li ving with his 2nd wife (Eliza Ballew and a 2 year old daughter). He was in his 60s and she was a 20 year old). See marriage records of 1855 Copiah Co. I found a Bible record for an Alexander Murray of Copiah Co. and it shows a Livicy Murray as mother of Alexander. She died in 1855 and I believe Andrew Murray remarried the young girl the same year. The bible record also shows Andrew and Eliza (Ballew) Murray's young daughter as a half-sister. This would mean Andrew Jr. had to be Alexander's father. It show also that a Matthew Izard was a half-brother of Alexander. This would indicate to me that the Livicy Murray who was Alexander's mother was probably married to an Izard before marrying the father Anderew Jr. I know some of this is only speculation but if what is written is the truth, it bears out to be fact.

Hezekiah Walker is the son of elder Hezekiah Walker a minister in SC. The Hezekiah Walker Jr. married a daughter of Bibby Bush. No first name was given. I have not been able to prove it yet but feel the elder Hezekiah (who incidently had 14 children in 1800 SC census) is the father of Benjamin, Hiram, John and James Walker in Newton Co. Benjamin was born in Edgefield Co. SC 1790 and there were few Walkers he could belong to. They were all in the same age bracket of Hezekiah's sons so it could be. Too bad they didn't list names of everyone in those days. It would have saved us all a lot of work.

I think that the Henry H. Walker b 1847(m. Margaret Brittan) is the son of the James Walker b. SC 1820. I am not sure who his parents were. Living with Henry H. Walker on the 1880 census was a Frank who was listed as his brother.

I have a family history on a Jeremiah Walker. There were a number of Jeremiah's but this one was born 1794 in GA and married a Miriam (Foster), not a Lucinda Griffin you show. There could have been another Jeremiah that married a Lucinda Griffin but I don't have it. This information I obtained from someone else working the Walkers and it was written by a John T. Cupit and placed in the Geno. records in Miss. According to this record Jeremiah and Miriam married in 1813 and is listed on the 1820 Lawrence Co. census. He is on the 1850 and 1850 census and I have made a list of the children of this Jeremiah and wo they married. I do not know if it is the same Jeremiah you show however the age is the same.

· 3.

The Willis Walker you show on the census record b. 1794 and listed on the 1820 census is a son of Francis Walker Sr. He was born 1795 in Edgefield Co. SC and moved with his family to Wayne Co. in 1818. He married in 1819 Charity Berry, daughter of German (Jerman) Berry and Susannah Bailes. He moved to Simpson Co. and in 1836 he married second Martha Brinson, 6 June. The ceremony was performed by his father Francis Sr. I have the names of all his children and who they married, however they were not in Wayne Co. only in Simpson Co.

Well, I had better close for now. I am sending you what I have on some of these. If you will send me any names you cannot locate, I will see if, in my research, I have come up with anything that might help you.

Sincerely,

Morma

as you can see, I'm not the greatest topist!

1. BUSH, HERRIN b. 15 July 1774NC m. 1. Elizabeth DeLoach dau. of (son of Bibby Bush-Edgefield Co.S.C.) Rev. Thomas DeLoach, Edge-field Co. S.C.

2. Martha Lott, daughter of Jesse Lott Jr. and Jane Lott

2. BUSH, JOHN P. b. 1780 SC m.1800/1810 Elizabeth Perry in S.C. (son of Richard & Mary (Prescott) Bush and brother of Charity E. (Bush) Walker, wife of Rev. Francis Walker Sr.)

MURRAY, ANDREW b. 1768(?) m. Lydia (?) (believed to be the father of Andrew Murray Jr. and James Murrayno proof-working on it) On the 1820 Wayne Co. Census. Must have died before the 1830 census or moved back to S.C.

MR Bilif 4. MURRAY, ANDREW JR. B. 1795 SC m. (brother of Rev. James Murray)
Both born in Edgefield Co. S.C.

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2. Lidey Eliza Ballew, 1855
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Copiah Co. MR and Alexander Murray Bible Record

5. McCarty, Albert b. 1864 (Listed on the 1880 Wayne Co. Census living with a L. B. Davis family-listed as a cousin 15 years of age.)

FX 6. McCarty, Amos b. 1792 m.1813 Mary Elizabeth Walker SC 1798 (daughter of Rev. Francis Walker)

FIT 7. WALKER, Annice (Annis) McCarty b. SC 1796 Married Henry Walker(?) m. ? Robison
m. 1851 22 Dec Mary Felts (#1) Both dau.
m. 1853 9 Oct Martha Felts (2) of Da wid
W. Felts and Mary Griffin
of Rankin Co. Ms.) b. 1828 Permelia b. 1829 **★**Orange

1833 No info. on her Annice 1836 m. 1856 Mar E. Dearman (or DeArmon?) Willis 1838 No info. on him. Asa

7 8. WALKER, CORNELIA 1812 Melissa 1853 (believe this is Permelia-Annice Walker's daughter and Melissa (Campbell) The age is wrong but they lived next door to Willis Walker on the 1870 census and Permelia Robison and Melissa Campbell are listed living with Willis on the 1900 Wayne Co. census as Sister and Niece.

FK-PG 9. WALKER, Ezekiel b. 1760 MD (brother of Rev. Francis Walker Sr.+ He is on the 1820 Wayne Co. Census but must have died before the 1830 census.

10. WALKER, Ezekiel (Jr.) b. 1796SC Son of Ezekiel Sr. Do not know who he married. Do not know who 11. Heram Walker m. 1831 Objabeth Blount (Lawrence Co. M)

Jeremiah Walker born in Georgia circa 1793 married Miriam Foster ? born in So. Carolina circa 1795. Moved to Mississippi and appears on the Copiah Co. census 1850. The following are a list of his children, according to papers from a John T. Cupit, mailed to me from Linda Mason, Vicksburg, Ms. All of these children are on the 1850 and 1860 Copiah census. 1850 Copiah Co. census Jeremiah W. Walker 56M Born in Geo. Farmer HH #34 55F S.C. Miriam Jeremiah 17M m. Nancy Smith Ms. 15F m. Grandberry Britt Miriam Ms. Mary Ann 8F m. Grandberry Britt (2nd) Ms. HH #141 (L) William Walker 35M (1st son of Jeremiah) GA N.C. Sarah (Dietz)widow 33F Mary N.C. 12F N.C. Isham 14M James 9M N.C. Son (Benjamin) ٦М N.C. Thomas I. Dietz (son of Sarah Dietz) lóM. N.C. Caroline " IIF (dau.of Sarah Dietz) La. (son of " John 8M 11 Ms. Jane 11 6F (dau. of " 11 Ms. HH #145 Henry Walker 24M (son of Jeremiah) Ms. Emily (Cagle) 23F Ms. Mary Emaline 4F Ms. Elbert G. 2M Ms. HH #158 (3) John Walker 32M (2nd son of Jeremiah) Tenn. Amy (Smith) 30F GA. Willis 12M Ms. 11M (m. Malinda Smith) Ms. Henry H. 9F Ms. Minerva Isham lM Ms. Ms. Sela Smith 20F (Probably sister of Amy) Ms. 28M (son of Jeremiah) HH #186 Hezekiah Walker noton Copial 25F Kv. Mahalda (Renfrow) Ms. Sarah 4F Ms. ЭF Mary Ann Ms. lM Milton 6F (daughter of Mahalda) Ms. Amanda Renfrow William W. Renfrow . 5M (son of Mahalda) Ms. The 1860 Copiah Co. census 35M (son of Jeremiah) Henry Walker Ms. Emily (Cagle) 30F Ms. 12F Ms. Mary 9F Ms. Alice

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3M M. Flora Thomas?

Numbers indicate Match on 1850 4 1860

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12712 Crossolale ave Nowalk, Ca. 90650 nov. 3,1988 Dear Jean', Pat Edwards sent me a copy of the books you and your husband, and lat have written, I am very interested in purchasing a couple of the Counties you have researched it one that came to the area but several I feel could GENEALOGY COLLECTION my getting them all. now with all the papers and will lat the ones I want It was so nice to meet lat &. I am looking forward some iss. I hope I can meet you als there were so many should research leaseo might. Lan for Kan amazedat owned property

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I never found any on Census Records other than James W. Walker who appeared on The 1830 and 1850 census. I have come across 28 different Walker names in this Index which included Orange. I found in Valueme 13 which was from 1856-1859 where Orange and Martha (Felts) walker sold land to a Mary Jure Walker in 1856. This was about the time Orange left Miss. for La. & Texas. He is listed as golisting in the war at New Orleans in 1860 I knew he married first in 1851 Rankin Co. but had noinformation as to his owning property. I did not find a deed where he bought land, just his selling. It has a description of the land so I have asked Linda Mason who lives in Vicksburg to Check it out for me. She is trying to find the father of her Francis Walker Jr. who was suppose to be form in Kankin Co. 1829. She helieves as I do, that he is connected to the Ker. Francis Walker's family some was but has little proof as I do with Henry. Me last hope of proving Kenry as Orangei father was dashed a few days ago when I received word from Amith to where Bense paid takes in 1840 and 1841, that their courthouse burned in 1892 and all Kecords destroyed. I don't believe I will ever sind out now. I found where Raniel W. Felta (the father of Mary + martha Felto, Orangia wives) and Elizabeth Inffir (the widow of Samuel Griffin + mother of Mary (Polly) Griffin who married david Felts) deeded a slave to John Leonge in 1828. I haven't ordered the Volumes as yet but also found where dlavid Felts bought I sold land in Rankin Co. a number of times.

-3-Samuel Griffin deed in Baldwin Co- Ala. about 1808. planed Felto married their daughter and is listed on the 1820 Jackson Co. Miss. Censers. I helieve Elizabeth Duffen was listed living with them at that time. She lived with them all the time until her death (ofter 1850 who she is lasted as 90.) I Sound a deed dated 1832 where Hezekeah Walker decoded a slave to his grandson arthur I walker. I never found an arthur S. Walker on one Census Record but the deed was witnessed by James W. Walker. do not know of this James W. Walker was a son of Hezekiah but I believe he could be. There were two Hezekiaho lasted on census records. One in Wayne Co. and one in Coveration Co. 1820. I believe this was the one in Covington Co- as he was older and could have a grandson by 1832. This James W. Walker had a wife named and I believe the could be the Orange sold his land to. James G. Walker died Olange sold his land to mary I walker married a Calvin listed on the 1860 Rankin Co. Census with two Walk Children. I found a Benjamin W. Walker, Hanoford walker Silas C. Walker etc send you a copy of the ones I copied from the index am very interested in was a Thomas F. F. Walker m. S. found where a Tin Lawrence Co - 18 27. This was the same time Rev- trancis walker was marrying people. Vom wondering if this was the same person. The tin Thomas F. could be Francis, This might the reason we haven't found anything on

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Dear Madamor Sir: Jackson Co. Genealogical Jociety Came to my attention through the "Mississippi Memories" Check for \$15.00 to become a he surnames I ampeare WALKER ELDER DOD50N Kindly note that by my husband, generation our purname les spelled fickiTT. Thank you, Thekitt (Mrs. John Fichitt)

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-3s lasted with 3 sons and 4 doughters, On the 1800 census Hozekeah Rad & Dona and I daughters, That's right. He had 3 make 1/16 and 2 under 10. One of these could be the Hezekiah who married the daughter of Herron Bush and settled in Wayne Co. Miss. Herron Buch was a half-brother of Charity Bush who married Francis Walker. The other children could be Bonjamin, John, Hiram and Umanor James (all in Hewton Co.) The ages fit most of them I sure wish I could go back and "pick" the minds of our larly settlers. On the early 1810 Edgefield Co. Census was a Hezekish /26 and next door to him was a Lemina Walker over 45. She had 2 males 10/16 and 2 males under 10. This could be the mother of Hezerkinh and the other 4 of the 5 males Hezekich & listed in 1800. I checked my census records and found another Enekiel born 1838 in Miss. The the 1850 Amith Co. census. mary and had children Weeley 7 and William Lee Tys I have no idea who he belongs to He is not on The 1860 Smith Co. Census. I'll close for now and will keep looking for Clues Sincerely

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11174 Highway 41 Leeds, AL 35094 April 2, 1996

Dear Rita

Happy Easter! Here's hoping the weather is beautiful, the family is well, and the egg dye came all the way off the kids' hands when they were their pretty new Easter Sunday clothes to church!

I wanted to let you know that Mama was hospitalized last Sunday at Regional Medical Center in Anniston with pneumonia, high fever, and respiratory distress. She was in critical condition for a week, but with good medical care and her strong fighting spirit, she is more stable now and is expected to return to Colonial Pines in a few days. Knowing that Mama wouldn't want you to worry, and hoping you would forgive me. I waited to tell you until the crisis was over.

She really enjoys hearing from you, and the news you send provides lots of interesting topics for me to discuss with her to keep her alert. This would be a great time to hear how you are and what's going on in your world.

News from Mama's world: Bill lives in Gulfport fairly close to his son Bernie and his wife Barbara in Long Beach. Janis and Jim's son Brian and his wife Carrie have a daughter, Jordan Aimee Stefl; son Troy and his wife Tammy live in Plainwell, Michigan; daughter Karen is a student at Michigan State University. Ferdie and Gay's son Rusty and his wife Veronica live in Gulfport and have two daughters, Sarah and Emily; son Scott is in Picayune, Mississippi; and daughter Stacy and her husband live in Long Beach with their two children, Brandon and Ashleigh. Tom and Jane live in Beaver Creek (near Dayton), Ohio; daughter Jenny and fiance Ken are planning an August 17 wedding; daughter Rachel is a student at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania; and daughter Kate is in high school at Beaver Creek. Kirby and I are living in our log home in Dunnavant (near Birmingham), Alabama, and have a family bluegrass band with daughter Sarah and her husband Philip (living in Gadsden, Alabama, and parents of Megan, Josh, and #3 due in July); daughter Debby and her husband Randy live in Northport (near Tuscaloosa), Alabama; and daughter Ginger and her daughter Grayson live in Vestavia Hills (near Birmingham), Alabama.

Let us hear from you! Picture postcards with simple-large pictures really attract her attention; after I read them to her, I put them where she can look at them all she wants! Then I read them to her again and again! She has a cassette tape player in her room if you want to speak a message or share some music you know she likes.

Affectionately,

Barbara Panker

P.S. Is Diène living near you now? I'dlove to see her! vicole! I plan to visit Labor Day Weekend. Thaybe

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- 29 JAN. 1821

 JAMES WALKER to JACOB THORNTON. For \$294.00, sold 49 acres on waters of Cuffeytown Creek being part of land originally granted to ROBERT SPENCE and conveyed by him to JAMES ANDREWS, bounded by lands of JACOB THORNTON on South by lands of JAMES WALKER and East and North by ROBERT RED. CHRISTIAN WALKER, wife of James Walker signed dower.

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 pg. 18 11 SEPT. 1821
 PETER LAMAR to FREEMAN WALKER. PETER LAMAR of Lincoln Co.
 GA and FREEMAN WALKER, city of Augusta, Co. of Richmond, GA.
 sold land on Savannah River for \$700.00

 pgs.225 19 SEPT. 1818
 ROBERT WALKER and PEGGY his wife to MICHAEL CORLEY for
 \$50.00 sold a tract of land on Horsepen Creek, branch of
 Cuffytown Creek on waters of Savannah River. Also for
 \$20.00 sold a plantation or tract of land of 5 acres.

 pg. 253 2 JAN. 1807
 EZEKIEL WALKER to EZEKIEL WALKER. For \$200.00 sold a
 certain tract or parcel of land containing by estimation,
 124 acres beginning at an agreed corner on the Long Branch
 then to a stak on Andrew GOMTLLION's line thence to GOMILLION's other line, down the branch to sholes on BEECH MILLION's other line, down the branch to sholes on BEECH CREEK, down the creek to mouth of old spring branch.

 Wit: Thomas Marsh and Mason Izard.

 pg.257 10 FEB. 1816

 EZEKIEL WALKER to DILDATHA ODOM. For \$300.00 granted all that parcel or tract of land containing 300 acres being
 - that parcel or tract of land containing 300 acres being part of four tracts, one granted to CROMAN, one to HEZEKIAH WALKER, one to EZEKIEL WALKER and one to OPAULAH(?) COUCH. Beginning at Beach Creek at the mouth of Spring Branch thence to the long branch on ANDERSON GOUMILLION'S line.
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 Southeast binding HENRY SPANN's land. Wit. BENJAMIN EVANS and DANIEL GIBSON.

 19 OCT. 1822
 WILLIAM ENGLISH to PHILIP McCARTY. For \$130.00 sold a plantation of 130 acres on a small branch of Richland Creek of Little Saluda being part of 596 acres originally granted to THOMAS WILLIAMS. For \$350.00, sold 80 acres on waters of Beaverdam Creek of Stephen's Creek and Savannah River being part of land originally granted Wm. Tol
- ∵pg.388 Savannah River being part of land originally granted Wm. TOD Savannah River being part of adjoining land held by Elizah Bird.

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- pg.235 20 AUG. 1823

 MOSES CLARK in order to secure payment of debts on notes to JAMES BELL for \$164.00 and in consideration of \$5.00 sold a tract of land 328 acres lying on Red Bank Creek waters of Little Saluda River on road from RICHARDSON's to Cambridge.
- pg.24l 1823

 JAMES MILLER and FRANCES his wife to EMILY CHANDLER wife of EDMUND BUGG, sold their interest of land known as RICHARD JOHNSON's.
 - pg.243 5 MAR. 1823
 WILLIAM BARRENTINE to JAMES MILLER for \$800.00, a certain tract of land on NE side of Jefferson Street, corner of Jefferson and Baldwin Streets, adj. to land owned by DAVID MIMMS.
- EDWARD BUGG and EMILY BUGG to JAMES MILLER. Whereas by LW&T of RICHARD JOHNSON dec'd, a certain lands were bequeathed to JAMES MILLER and EMILY CHANDLER, now wife of EDMUND BUGG, whereas EDMUND BUGG and his wife EMILY have come to agreement with JAMES MILLER to exchange deeds on conveyance to each other. For \$2500.00 paid by JAMES MILLER, granted all rights to a certain tract of land whereon the late RICHARD JOHNSON resides, containing 2025 acres, bounded by land claimed by JOHN RYAN, WINIFRED WHITLOCK, FRANCES JOHNSON, GEORGE DE LAUGHTER, JAMES WALKER. Wit. by WILLIAM WALKER and GEORGE WHITLOCK.
- pg.447

 JAMES McCARTY to JONATHAN FONTZ. For \$100.00, sold 50 acres being part of a tract of land granted to SAMUEL MESSER and then conveyed to JONATHAN FONTZ, and the tract of JAMES McCARTY and dividing between WILLIAM PARROT and ISAAC GOFF running down line joining JOHN WARREN's land.

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- Pg. 1 18 FEB. 1824

 VALENTINE WALKER to JOHN NAIL SR. Valentine Walker and his wife Zemula(?) of Richmond, GA. for \$3500.00 sold a parcel of land on Beach Island, bordered on East by land lately laid off for Mrs. MARY HATCHER and all other sides by Savannah River.
- Pg.82

 8 SEPT. 1824

 NATHAN BODIE to PHILLIP McCARTY. For \$450.00 grant all that parcel of land on waters of Richland Creek binding lands on the estate of LUKE SMITH dec'd and land belonging to JOHN W. BONHAM, PHILLIP McCARTY and JAMES McCARTY.
- pg.86 9 DEC. 1822

 EZEKIEL BISHOP to ANDREW MYERS of Newberry Dist. For \$200.00, sold a parcel of land, 80 acres, originally granted EZEKIEL BISHOP on Southside of Edisto River and bounded by land granted to JOSEPH WALKER and SE by PERRY BLALOCK. NANCY BISHOP wife of EZEKIEL BISHOP signs dower.
 - pg. 89 28 FEB. 1824

 JOSEPH WALKER to ANDREW MYERS. For \$50.00 sold a tract of land, 60 acres on So. Edisto River.
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 18 FEB. 1808

 PRESCOTT BUSH to GEORGE LANE WILSON for \$50.00, sold a tract of land 150 acres, part of a tract of 432 acres granted PRESCOTT BUSH 1 MAR 1802 on Beach Creek of So. Edisto River. Wit. JESSE LOTT and JOHN DON.
 - pg.116
 7 JAN. 1817
 ROBERT SATCHER to MONZ HOLSTON for \$150. Sold a tract or parcel of land 113 acres being part of 528 acres granted THOMAS LEKER on branch of HorseCreek waters of So. Edisto. Wit. WILLIS FREDRICK, AMOS McCARTY. Recorded 8 Mar. 1825.
- pg.209

 18 OCT. 1816

 JOSEPH WALKER to GEORGE HUET. For \$500.00 sold a tract of land 200 acres on NE side of Edisto, being 2 seperate tracts, one granted JAMES JORNIGAN 19 NOV 1764 and the other tract granted EZEKIEL WALKER 1 Aug. 1793, bordering JAMES JORNIGAN, SHADRAC DEED, BENJ. CLARK and the said EZEKIEL WALKER, grante the said JOHN(?)WALKER and the said JOSEPH WALKER GRANTED it to GEORGE HUET.

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- pg.238 10 AUG. 1826

 JOHN WALKER TO GEORGE W. KEY. For \$650.00 all that flantation or parcel of land lying on ROEKAY(?) CREEK waters of Turkey Creek, a branch of Stepehns Creek. Signed by JOHN WALKER and MOURNING WALKER his wife.
- pg.287 2 JAN. 1821
 PHILLIP McCARTY to AMOS SATCHER. A tract of land on
 GILLON's branch, 430 acres granted to BENJ. HARRINGTON
 3 Dec. 1789.
 - pg.338

 23 JAN. 1821
 RICHARD BUSH to JOHN MURRELL. For \$52.00 granted and sold all that plantation or tract of land 52 acres granted
 BIBBY BUSH by pattent 7 AUG 1805 and conveyed to RICHARD
 BUSH by a WILL of said BIBBY BUSH, on a branch of Edisto
 River bounded by lands of JOHN CAMPBELL, ROLING WILLIAMS,
 ELISHA BARRONTON. SUSANA BUSH, wife of RICHARD BUSH SIGNED dower.

- pg.203 4 FEB. 1828

 ROBERT SATCHER to HEZEKIAH WALKER JR., power of attorney,

 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, WAYNE COUNTY

 I ROBERT SATCHER have made, constituted and appointed

 HEZEKIAH WALKER JR. of County and State Aforesaid, my

 attorney to enter into and take possession of all such

 mortgages, lands, tennaments in State of S.C. which I may
 be intitled to with any other parties to sell my portion.
 - pg.204

 15 FEB. 1828
 RICHARD BUSH to HEZEKIAH WALKER JR., power of attorney.
 I RICHARD BUSH of COUNTY OF LAWRENCE, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
 appoint HEZEKIAH WALKER JR. of COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF
 Mississippi, as my lawful attorney to sell and dispose of land devised to me by my dec'd father BIBBY BUSH of Edge-field County. TEST. THOMAS C. MILLER, N. FREEMAN. STATE OF MISS. SIMPSON COUNTY.
- pg.205

 4 FEB. 1828

 SAMPSON WILLIAMS to HEZEKIAH WALKER JR. of COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, attorney for me and in my name to receive from the administrator of the estate of my father ROLIN WILLIAMS late dec'd in STATE OF S.C., and the estate of my grandfather BIB BUSH, my share or portion of estate.
- pg.206

 16 FEB. 1828

 ROLIN WILLIAMS TO HEZEKIAH WALKER JR. I ROLIN WILLIAMS of COUNTY OF SIMPSON, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, appoint HEZEKIAH WALKER JR., COUNTY OF WAYNE to dispose of land of my father ROLAN WILLIAMS dec/d of Edgefield Co. S.C. land which I might receive of the estate of my father. Signed in presence of Thomas Miller-Simpson Co.

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- pg.207 11 SEPT. 1827 (Recorded 31 Mar 1828)

 RICHARD BUSH to HEZEKIAH WALKER JR. of Wayne County, State of Mississippi, for \$500.00 release and transfer the title and interest I have in the estate of my father BIB BUSH in Edgefield Co.S.C. which the widow MARY BUSH has possession of. Wit. by HERRIN WALKER and ROBERT SATCHER.
- Pg.209

 21 Mar 1828

 HERRIN BUSH OF COUNTY OF SIMPSON, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI to ROBERT SATCHER of COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, For \$250.00, all my right title intrest every legal part or share of the real and personal estate of BIBB BUSH my late father dec'd which MARY BUSH, relic and widow of said BIBB BUSH has or may have in possession. Witnesses HEZEKIAH WALKER AND HERRIN WALKER, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, SIMPSON COUNTY.
- pg. 130 25 NOV. 1818

 MICHAEL McCARTY TO JOSIAH PADGE T. I MICHAEL McCARTY JR.

 for \$600.00, sold all that part of a tract of land 50 acres
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Else Martin

From:

Ruthwal@aol.com

Sent:

Saturday, June 16, 2001 11:11 PM emartin@jgrl.lib.ms.us

To:

Subject:

The 3 new Strickland books "The Locaters"

These are such good books to have in our library but I need a little help that I think

you might help me with. I was so sorry to hear of Jean's death. She will be missed.

This is one we have all been searching for under Hendrick Jordan Lumpkin the name of his wife. Apparently she had the same name she named her daughter who

is my great grandmother. The Ref: "Kinfolks/Nov. 1989" is not in my library inPicayune and I wondered if it was in yours and you might send me a photocopy of

the information about Lumpkin and Harriett. I could send you a check for postage and the copies right away .I think it is a quarterly published by Donna Adams.of La.

Also my husbands great greatgrandfather William McKinnon. The Ref says see Mag.Con/Dec 1998 p.25. I couldn't find the code for Mag.Con but I think maybe it

would be in your collection also. I would like this page 25

Could you have someone make these copies for me and let me know how much to send.?I would really appreciate it.

I was able to get down to your wonderful collection only one while visiting an undle

and aunt and my cousin Joy Ezell. My uncle died, my aunt moved into an assisted

living place and I lost my mother and don't travel so much anymore at age 75.

Thank you very much for any help you can give me. I just today discovered vour

wonderful web site. It is great and so much information for us all.

Ruth Stockstill Walker P.O. box 222 Picayune, Ms. 39466 601

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Sandra Bales Walker 218 Kickapoo Forest Estates Onalaska, Texas 77360

October 15, 1997

P O Box 984
Pascagoula, MS 39567

To Whom It May Concern:

RE: Membership Information

Please send me information on membership in your organization. I recently visited the Genealogy section of your local library in Pascagoula and the librarian very graciously assisted me in researching my husband's line which includes: Read, Ramsay/Ramsey, Rogers, Byrd, and Walker.

While my husband grew up in the Woolmarket community in Harrison County, his ancestors were in the Mississippi Coast area as early as 1825. My major objective at this moment is to determine if, according to family tradition, the wife of his great-great grandfather, Daniel Walker (who arrived in the Gulf Coast area approximately 1825) was indeed Eliza Rogers(Rodgers) and a daughter of Joseph Rogers, Senior.

I am also interested in back issues of your magazine and any other publications you have to offer.

* She also recommended that I form your socie

Your prompt response would be sincerely appreciated.

Mrs. Sandra (Bales) Walker

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October 29, 1997

Mrs. Sandra (Bales) Walker 218 Kickapoo Forest Estates Onalaska, Texas 77360

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Dear Mrs. Walker,

Enclosed is a membership form for the Jackson County Genealogical Society. The dues are \$15.00, which includes four journals per year. We are presently behind in publication but will soon be sending out Volume 14, Issue No. 2, followed by Volume 14, double Issue No. 3 & 4, all for 1997.

It will be great having you as a member and we sincerely hope we can help you with your husband's family connections.

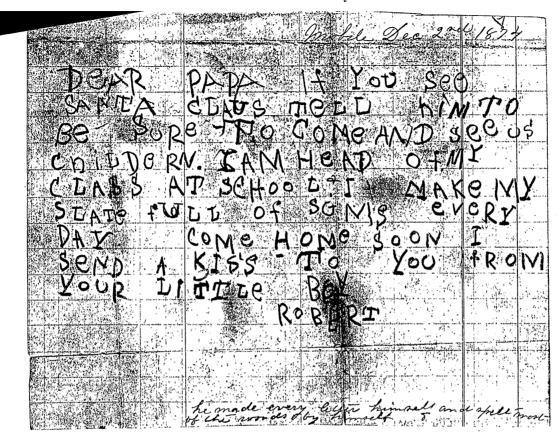
Other publications we have for sale are:

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2. Jackson County Links: Family Group Sheets of	
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4. Obituaries, Marriages & Celebrations of Jackson &	
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Sincerely,

Else J. Martin, President

Jackson County Genealogical Society



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Dear Mr. arledge, I have found some more kzekiel's Walkers. This information from Memorials and Geneology Record of Ferlas, Backspeed Bros., Chicago, L8, 1894. 'kzekiel W. Walker was born in Simpson County, Miss., July 2, 1828, The only Child of Izekiel and Frances (Lee) Walker, who removed from their native state of South Carolina to Mississippi at an early day. The father was a successful planter of Dimpson Country until his death, which occurred in the year of our subjects birth in 1828. In 1850 he moved to Son-Bales County, Lexas. Dec. 7, 1848, he married Mary E. Hapkins. Children were: Kzekiel Dennis, Frances Elizabeth married John Kuderson, Johanna Louise, Kneedham W. Benjamin Francis, James Eli, George Grashington, Mary Jane and John S.- all Horn in Jefas Some of the other Walkers must have had a son mamed Exekel. Francis's brother was over 45 years of

age in 1820 and that seems rather late in life for a first child wen though Il, know it is possible. Someo That Exekiel # 1 moved from Wayne Co. to Simpson Co. suar The Pearl River near Grangetown. Sounds like him because he did not appear in 1830 Census. no one knew what happened to him en his family. This man who is the father of knekiel W Dounds like him. your kyekiel is The right age you Eyekiel 71 1's sow. I note in 1830 Census That knekiel and Sunekinh were The Only Two Walkers in Wayne County. had moved to Dimps found & Exekiel Walke Do you know anything about Hezekia If you find any answers or ha an ideas about This puzzle, plea let me know. Drank & Gibson

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New most welcome letter arrived this marning. I had almost given up hope of hearing amything from my inquiry.

In answer to your Justion: Am I a Walker decendant? Yes, both my wife and I have Walker and The names Rachel and Thiram appear in both lines. My wife's ancester is Silvanus Walker from D. C. and Leargie. There is also a Silvanus Walker in S.C.

It appears there were three (3) Exekul Walkers. Passibly the first one who came to Wayne County, Miss. with Rev. Irancis Walker, his brother, was my ancestar. That is one of my questions. I had thought fev. Irancis Walker was my ancestar but records do not indicate this to be true. Deems that me are has researched byking Walker family. I have Corresponded with descendants of fev. Irancis Walker but they know only their line. They tell me that Exekul Walker # moved to Dimpson. Country, Miss. an the Rearl River mean Georgetonn

and they known malling else about him except that his family was quite wealthy. Some of them believe that Rev. Francis and Exikiel were Twins since they remained near each other Throughout Their lives and Maryland records in 1700's show that I saac Walker had 2 sons age 18, who had defected. I save Walker has Their fither and Francis and Exekel were the sons who have away and to D.C. Do you have The Maryland history? If not, I will be glad to share. Exekiel # 2 is your ancester and Exekiel #3 is the Don of Hiram &1. Talker. The married Lucinda Si They lived in newton County, Miss. The lown of Hickory in 1850 and Children Mamed Louisa and I of them were born in Miss. was one of the first settlers in this County. This is my lineage as for back as I know for Sure. My gr. gr. gr. grand -Jather, Tickerd Bibson, born Co. 1790 in South Carolina married Kackel Walker in S.C. They had two (2) sond form in S.C. - John Gram in 1814 and Francis Grank) J

Your Dept. 1818. Shortly after Frances birth, they moved to Wayne County, Miss. They appear there in the 1820 Closers along with Irram H. Walker, Exchiel Walker, Lee. Children Form (1) Lucinda - married Exekvel Tralker, (2) Klizabeth - married Riley Jubbs, (3) amos. rarried Darah Beth Gregg, (4) IV. Walker, who man Darah Lee, daughter of Samuel Children: (1) Mary (Helly) from march is, Your 1821 married Lucinda Si Willis, Yorn 1822, married Keziah Born 1823, married Lavania, (5) Klisabeth, Yorn 1826, married Robert Bishop! born 1828, married William Earle; (7) Hiram, Jr. Form 1837, married Byartha Williamson. Passibly. another daughter named arcadia, born 1830, who married Kussee Blakely, uncle of Martha I who married Thram fr. In. and Martha mamed one of their daughters. arcadia. all of Heram sphildren were

in Miss. Francis Bibon and Walker Gibron were my gr., gr., grandparents They were first Cousins and married beenagers and lived in nurlow Conn enda were also first Consi Brother and sister married his and sister Chiedren of Trancis and Mary Se (1) arasmus - (my gr. groudf in may 1840 in newton Con (2) Caroline)-(3) Erasberry (4) Levi -Dorch Jane - born in La. on way to Lives m 1852. (6) amos - born in Palk County, Jefas (1) Isiah (Zay) born in tolk County, Jefas) In 1830 Census, These Speople were in Dimpson County, Briss. -(there were Two; I - over 60 yrs. old. and the other, 20-40 yrs. old- Same age group as Firam Walker and Richard Silver Idenry Walker; James Walker, Kichard Walker, William Walker, Willis Walker, and Nichard

believe these men were sons and grandsons of Exekiel and Francis Walker. In 1840 Census, Hiran Darah Walker were in Dewton Coun and Richard Godson and Kachel were Jackson County living near Samuel Walker and Charles Galker. are you Lamilian will These his names? 1850 Census, Kickard and Rachel Gibson were in newton County with Heram Walker and Francis Gibson! Kichard was a god about. It moved every 10 years. I note also The Walkers and Bibsons Dought out land that was just being sittled, in as near Indian territory. Aw 1853, Hiram Walker and Richa Gilson were in Yelk County, Lifas living near Indian territory. Children of Hiram and Sarah Walker who came to Lufas - Ones I am sure of were: Ira Willis, Mary (Polly) and Firam, In. I'm not sure of the others. Richard and Rachel Sibson always stayed near Flerand and Darah Walker except you a period When Richard was in Jackson County. The Biboon Children who came to Lexas were: John, Francis and amos as far as I

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Know Lucinda and Elizabeth stayed in miss. I do not know what happen Palvin. - The last appeared in 1850 Mm lieve Hassilly Kachel and ildrew of Exekiel Walker # who was listed in 1790 Census in Edgefiel Country, D.C. Dw the 1850 Census They State in D.C. as did Kichard but I have not found out which Country for sure. Would assume Kachel and Hiram were born in Edgefield Co. if They are The Children of Exekiel #1 Pince There until he moved to hiss. In not Rure about Richard Sibson. Passible brothers of Hrrow and Kachel - krekiel, John, Willis, Gra, Grancis, James, Benjamin, Levi. We any of these mames in your line? do & any information on any of them that would Connect! Do you know how Hezekiah and Jueremiah Walker are related to Ker. Francis and krekel Walker There was a Henekiah and Jeremiah in Edgefield in 1790 and They are also in 1820 Miss. Census-Discendents of Kev. Francis Walker found information Concerning him in Pearl

Kiner Baptist Church Ussaciation Records University of Miss! g, also Some inform hiss. an area of Georgetown, Menden To be where they all lived as ossibly there is information on keep here also if Domeone have a Chance to do any research to you sharing with me. Daw help in any other way to unravel Certainly were be glad help. maybe with both of us search-R E. Silson

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Mrs. Jean Strickland P. O. Box 5147 Moss Point, Ms. 39563

Dear Mrs. Strickland:

I was sent your article in the Family Trees asking for information on persons living in Wayne County before 1880. I have some information on one family grouping that might be of interest to you. They lived in Wayne County more that 40 years. You might already have information on them but will send it hoping that you might be able to help me also.

I found my great-grandfather Orange Walker living with his mother, brothers and sisters on the 1850 Simpson County census. His father died before the 1850 census so I do not know his first name. This is the only piece of puzzle I have not been able to solve. Since the courthouses in Wayne County and Simpson Counties both burned, I have not been able to get this information. Orange's mother was a McCarty and I found a Bible record for the McCarty family but it listed Annice(or Annis) married to a ----Walker. Orange was named for Annice's brother Orange McCarty. The McCarty families lived in Clarke County and Wayne County since moving to Ms. from S.C. around 1826.

Orange married sisters. He married first Mary Felts, and they had one son, Henry Dauce Walker. Mary died and Orange married second, Martha Felts. They are daughters of David W. Felts and Mary (Griffin) Felts of Rankin County. Martha (Felts) Walker was my great-grandmother. I copied the Felts in Rankin County to show you how the families intermarried. You will notice, living with Mary and Martha's brother Thomas Felts, a family by the name of Dearman. The Elizabeth 12 years of age is "Mary Elizabeth" Dearman who married Willis Walker, Orange's brother. They married in Clarke County in 1856 and then moved to Wayne County until Willis' death in 1909. Annice Walker followed her son to Wayne County and is listed, with her daughters, next door to Willis in 1860. Orange had moved to La. and was there during the Civil War. I have no information on his brother Asa. He must have died, or moved away, between the 1850 census and 1860 census. The 1863 State Census shows Permelia and Annice, living with Willis and Mary (Dearman) Walker on the Wayne Co. Census.

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and I believe their mother, Annice had died by then. I do not have any tax records for Wayne County from 1860 to 1900 so I don't know if Annice paid taxes on the home she lived in at the time of the 1860 census, nor do I have any information on property taxes for Willis.

I believe Annice Walker's husband, and Orange's father was Henry Walker, son of Rev. Francis Walker and Charity (Bush Walker but have no documented proof. Orange and Willis both named their first children Henry. This would seem to me that they named them after their father. All of Henry Walker's census records correspond with the number ofpeople in Annice's family listing in 1850. If, in your research you have discovered the father of Willis in Wayne County I would appreciate having it. If you have tax listing for Annice or Willis in Wayne County I would appreciate that also.

I have other information on both these families that I would be willing to share, if you so desire. Please let me know.

Sincerely,

Norma W. anderson

Norma W. Anderson

cc: Mrs. Patricia N. Edwards 1765 Silverado Trail Napa, CA 94558

CENSUS RECORDS

1850 SIMPSON COUNTY

#161 A	nnice Walker	53F	Farmer		Born	SC		
	Permelia	22F		•		Miss.		4
:	Orange	20M				Miss.	(my	g.grandfather)
*	Annice	17F		•		Miss.		
~	Willis	14M				Miss.		
	Asa .	12M				Miss.		

1850 RANKIN CO.

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#108 D. W. Felts	60M Teacher	S.C.
Mary (Griffin)	47F	Fla.
Emiline	20F .	Miss.
Martha		e-Orange Walker) Ms.
Mary	lóF (lst wife	e-Orange Walker) Ms.
John	15M	Miss.
William	13M	Miss.
Nathaniel	10M	Miss.
James	5M	Miss.
Rebecca	3F	Miss.
Eliz. Griffin	90F(mother of	' Marv Griffin) Ms.

#109	Thomas Felts	30M	Laborer		Miss.
	Elizabeth	19F			Miss.
	Solomon Dearman	38F			Miss.
	Sara (Felts)	30F			Miss.
*	Elizabeth	12F		•	Miss.

^{*} Willis Walker married Mary Elizabeth Dearman in Clarke Co. Ms. 3 Jänuary 1856. They moved to Wayne County, Ms.

1860 WAYNE COUNTY CENSUS

#203 Annis (Annice) W	Valker 63F	Farmer	S.C.
Permelia	32F		Miss.
Annis(Annice)	27F		Ms.
#204 Willis Walker Mary (Dearman) Henry Orange	24M 21F 3M 1M	Farmer	Ms. Ms. Ms.

Willis' children were named William Henry and Orange Washington but were listed as Henry and Orange on the census record.

Annice (or Annis) Walker was the daughter of Edward and Sarah McCarty. The McCarty families lived in Clarke Co. and Wayne Co.

Willis Walker died 27 April 1909 and is buried in New Hope Cemetary Wayne Co. Miss.

1870 WAYNE CO. CENSUS

#Page 69			
Willis Walker	34M	Farmer	Miss.
Mary E. (Dear	man)31 '	•	Miss.
Henry	13M		Ms.
Washington	llM		Ms.
John	8M		Ms.

(Annice was not listed on the 1870 Wayne Co. census. She must have died.) Permelia and Annice (daughters of Annice) were listed with Willis and his wife on the 1863 State Census.

#1880 WAYNE CO. CENSUS

M. O.	E. W. A.	ker (Willis) 45M (Mary E.) 39F (Orange Washington) (John A.) 18M 11F 8F	20M	Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss.
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#4 W. H. Walker (William		
Henry-son of Willis)	23M	Miss.
L. N. (Luch)	20F	Miss.
М. В.	ЭМ	Miss.
С. Н.	lM	Miss.

1900 WAYNE CO. CENSUS

#200	William Henry Walker	43M	Miss.
	Lucy (2nd wife)	20F	Miss.
	Winnie	2F	Miss.
#201	Willis Walker	64M	Miss.
	Mary E.	59F	Fla.
	Permelia Robison	72F (Sister)	Miss.
	Malissa Campbell	48F (niece)	Miss.
#208	Orange W. Walker Eliza Ira Mattie Roy Maudie	41M 32F 12M 8F 4M 2F	Miss.

#1910 WAYNE CO. CENSUS

#240	Mary E.	Walker	69	(widow	of	Willis	Walker)
	Walter	Blair	21	nephew			
	Lizzie	Blair	20	Niece			
	Malissa (Campbell	57	(listed	la	s servai	nt)

#92 William H. Walker was listed with his family

#214 Orange W. Walker was listed with his family.

127/2 Crossdale Gre DO NOT CIRCULATE GENEVIOEN COLLECTION Norwalk Ca. 906 50 ASELACOOULA LIBRA august 17, 1987 Dear Pat Iwas so happy to receive your letter and the Bush information. I will send you Bush book. you may keep it for awhile or lope, it if you wish but I would like I made a lope for miself Huntington Beach, Ca. library, It eadquarters of the Orange Co. Geneological ocicle They have a very good Hencology Section. I am pure the book has a lot of mistake it but since it wint my book I Can't correct it. I am sure a part Isaac Bush, son of Herrin Bush is Dubmil Mrs. Isaac Bush followed efe refused to go with him a his 4 Ch therefore only been 10 years doland would believe it must on If you will check peage 16 of the book you will notice that Prescott Beach a son named Harrison and one named Hardy.

-2 -Prescott Bush was a Bootest Minister and moved to Stewart Co. La where he died Harreson Bush is listed on the 1850 Jones Co. mo. Census and had children from in Ita. I Cem oure this is Grescott's Don, He was born 1791 en S.C. Now about Hardy, I have found a number of Hardey's so Vill let you decide which one is on your list, I don't think it is brescott a sonno other enformation on him I did Aenda lineage chart which shows a Harde, Bush was the son of John P. Bush. I believe this Hard, is the One on your list. It shows he was in Washington to . + married to martha Sirker Harrell This is the John P. Bush that was Richard's son The one you have on your list. I think the other John & Bush is the same one This lineage chart shows John P. Bush died in 1840 but you show him on the 1840 census. The lineage chart also shows Richard Bush as the son of Bibly Beish. This is also wrong according to the many Black Book The shows Reshord as the son of John Bush. It is very confusing. I realize I don't have proof on some of This but if you analyse it, some of the

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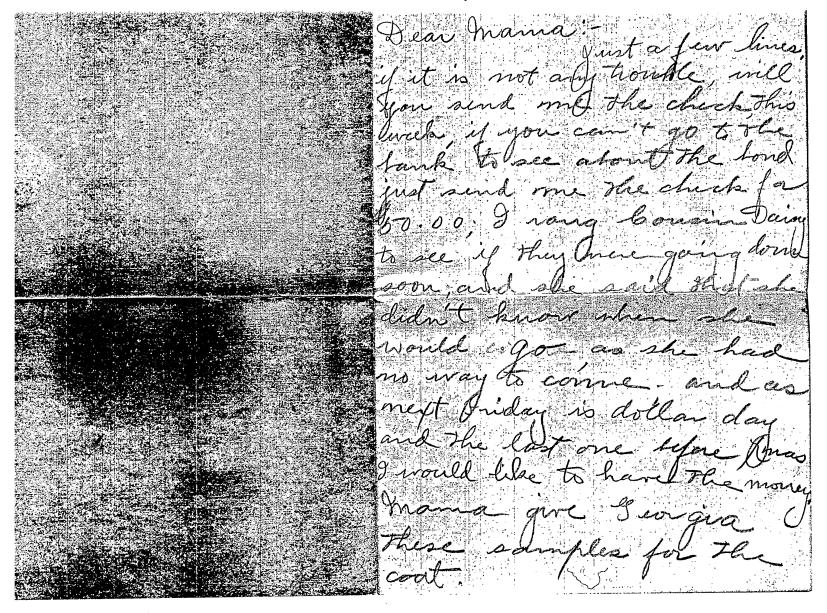
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F.S. I just noticed on the lineage Chart that John P. Bush married Clizabeth Wimberly in Edgefield Co. & C. 1810. If this is Correct the Clizabeth Perry schown as John P. Bush's wife in the Bush Book is wrong - or the lineage chart is wrong. What do you think! Could there he two John P. Bush's Bush or listed as Reshard's son.

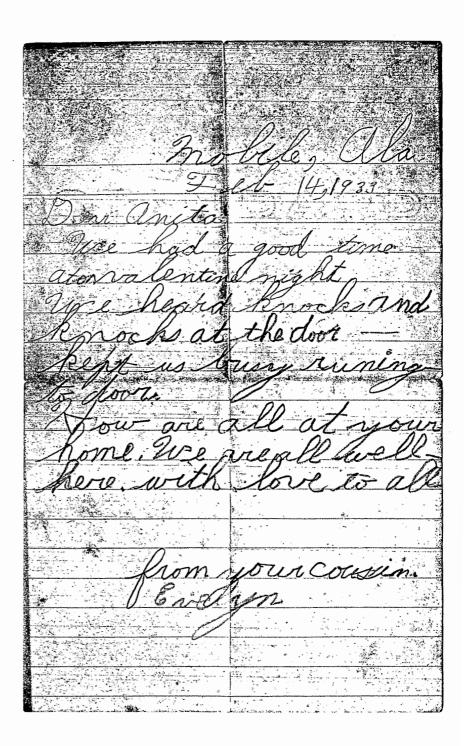
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6-26-94 Jan Stricklan Mar Jan, It was very kind of you to send the Anelia Rayner of William Henry Wacker This Couple, did move from Kankin probably Shortly after their marriage They moved either to Sharkey Washington Imelia was the Laughter of Claron Kayne fr, however, her mother was not. Mary lean Holderaff. Upparantly Mary Can was Clarons Ind u .7 July 1879 in Washington Co, Mis My amelia was boin have, not the daughter of learon Adrding you have regarding t is very had to be sure of mothers last name. It may the L

DEAR OR DEARING? So this really confuses What do you think One other question for you. My Great - Great Shanfather, William Henry Walker was born in Ms in 1853, Lis Tother died in the civil war and do not know his name. His mother was martha Jane Williams, born lug 1832. & died 22 Sept 1928 nachodoches Co, Jul. Do you Know any lesting for mississippi lists the veterans, an died? The only Walker that find in Josper Co That is the bright age that seems to be unaccounted for is ASA. for your help. Leogia Measels waest 27421 M. Hardester Rel Chattaroy wa 99003





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The write-up in the Democratic Watchman, Bellefonte, PA, 7 Feb 1919, of Franklin Pierce Strickland's death at Blair County Hospital may be enhanced by a better list of surviving sons & daughters:

> James F. Strickland (Blanche Wolfe) of Juniata William Jerome Strickland of Parkersburg, W.Va.

Franklin R. Strickland in France

Mrs. Edward L. (Elsie B.) Foster of Conemaugh

Mrs. G. M. (Nellie Blanche) Culp of Schellsburg

Mrs. Lorenza Dowell (Mary Alice - Mollie) Kinzey of Seanor

Mrs. Thomas McMonagle (Bertha Valeen) of Latrobe

Clara Estelle Strickland of Cleveland, Ohio

Thank you so very much for gathering this enlightening information on the Strickland and Walker families, especially the marriage of Franklin P. Strickland and Eliza D. (Lide) Walker, 24 Dec 1874, by Rev. M. L. Smyser, Bellefonte. He being from Howard and she from Snow Shoe at the time of their marriage.

> FORREST G. KINZEY 1208 Hastings Road, Gautier, MS

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nowalk, Ca. 90650 Dec. 15,1992

Dear Jeane. I am slow getting my cards out this year and Van fool waited as I received your land + letter yesterday, I thank you and lat for your kind words. I love researching and trying to find something that will help others. I have so many names floating isound in my head, I think should copy everything I come across so I want miss something that will help someone. The LOS Library here in the L.a. area has been a great help. They have a large library of books and a microfische section showing what can be cerdered from Salt of ake City. This is how I have been able to get a lot of my information. Recently I ordered a file on Walker as researched by Leonardo anorra on info. Se found of that name in S. C. files. There was very little about our transis and Exekcel but he has found the lastier ones. I believe the John Walker you referred to in the Councel Journals was the immigrant who arrived about 1765 along with a trancis Walker. This John had a wife named Jennet I believe. I found a Will for this John and he named his children. I don't believe he is connected to our Walkers This Sohn seems to be the one on Coffee town (seek) Edgefield County and his family stayed in that area The Francis Walker who was also on Cuffee town Creek was probably a brother. It is soosible they were related to the I Wrotpers who came to Md. in 1750 best I have never found a connection. I have found Willia for 4 different John Walker in the files including the John Walker wife Seminah I know he is related but it has been difficult to prove. We know of 4 com named in the

deed to amos mc carty and since most were referred to as Ir. they must have been named for brothers or relatives. I sure wish I could get this Hezekeah Walks straightened out. One was on the 1790 census and one died in 1795. Cenother one wason the 1800 census so he wasn't the one who died in 1795 and appears to be the Dame man that was on the 1790 census. The one who died in 1795 said an inventory was taken at the home of Samuel Walker. I have been unable to ferril this enventores to see who bought from the state. The Higekiah on the 1800 leneus does not appear on the)810 census as he must have died as moved away. The only one on the 1810 censers in S. C. was the young Hizekiah near our Walkers & Seminah Walker who married the daughter of Bubby Bush & moved to Wayne of Herido Country mos. a Joseph Walker also died in 1795 and he had sone James and Herekiah both moved to Iswin Co, Ja t is mithinkering that it was this Keyekiah son I Joseph that moved to Coveryton Co. 1820 and Kankin Co. 1830. This Herekiah had a son name Sames W. Walker who married Mary mc Lendon and when James W. Walker died his widow Mary Walker bought land in Rankin lo. from Orange & martha Walker, my gr. grandfather - Mary Walker the evedow, with her two children, were on the 1860 Census with mary's 2 nd husband Calvin Powell The Flezekish in Rankin Co. 1832 deeded his grandson Withur H. Walker a place. He must have been. with James W. Walker in 1830 as there was a male. 10/50 Us you can see it has been hard to follow this group. It is also my opinion that sough

- 3 and Herekeah who died in 1795 could be sone of Johac Walker & brothers charles or nathan. In Barnwell Co there was a northan, nathanial, Digekiah and later Willis - They too may be selated . Oh Well, we may never I am in the process of gathering proofs to try and join the WAR under Henry bu hard. I believe beyond are doubt he was Grangi's father even if the DAR disagrees. Frances Gibson sent me the name of Wilma Rector who descends from Nange ma Casty so well write her after the holedays ... I have typed copies of the loose paper probate records I checked and will send them to you when get a chance. There may be some lean, Patand you. I ziet checkeda film last Sat. on Slave Regisitions for Richmond Co. Sa. apparantly those Exercise through registered or bought slaves. found that on 23 Nov. 1818, Francis Walker Umos me Carty, James murray as well as German Berry, David Berry, John P. Buch, and John Wemberler registered places the lane day. I bet all of these people were heading for me. Together and crossed over into Sa. That dous! I also found a Waniel Soarbrough 21 Feb. 1820, John Barefield 12 Feb- 1820, Samuel Brown 17 apr. 1818 Rathaniel Necholson 14 may, 1818 Jacob Odom 2 Jul 1818 Some of these names are ones who were in Wayne Co There is so much out there to find, I wish I Could spend more time on researching, but I guess there are more important Things to do Right now Have a great Christmas Love, norma

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Dear Jean;

4065 Boxwood Circle Jackson, MS, 39211 March 9, 1990

Thank you for your sweet liter, I appreciated your answering my questions, I do not know how you and Pat turn out all those publications. I think what you are doing is wonderful,

Louise m: Carty had told me about the old hymnal which said annice mc Carty married a Walker. This is not my line but some descendants had written to see if I could help them prove that it was Henry.

another walker I would like to find parents for is Francis walker Jr. He was a minister at Cato in Rankin Country. I have a friend who is a descendant of his and I would like to help her by finding where he fits in.

Thank you for the copy of the minutes of the fearl River assin. That is one of my lest proofs. I pulled it out the records some 30/35 years ago when Dr. J. L. Boyd was curator, Secretary I treasurer of the Baptist Historical assin. I have a certified copy signed by Pr. Boyd, I have sunt this to a lot of Purple who have been working on Walker. I have two other good pieces of proof—one is an article in the old westville newspaper listing the sons of Rev. Franci Walker— the other a census record on file at annapolis showing Isaac and Thisabeth Walker had younger children. in 1776—

Despite these three excellent pieces of proof.
(a guess your might term it a prepondrance of evidence),

there is still controversey over the three sons who move on, being the sons of Isaac + Elizabeth Stuart Walker The descendants in maryland claim we are not.

about 1900, Samuel Walker, a great grandson, wrote "Walkers of Toaping Castle" in which he stated that Isaac + Eliz Stuart Walker Haised three fine sons, Isaac, charles + nathan and a daughter Katz.

another greatg. son wrote his version of the Walker histony in which he stated that Rw. Francis Walker, Explain & Just Walker left Md at a young age to moved first to S.C. & on to MS. He said they were descendants of Isaac Walker. He listed the 9 children of Rw. Francis Walker.

The first 4 children were horn in 1750,1752 1754, + 1756 which fits perfectly with Rev. Francis' withdate of 1758. yes, I carry him as horn in 1758. He was that months short of hing 88; had not had his July 8 birthday because he died in March.

Some of the Maryland bunch still will not admit that there were offer children. I did write to the leader of the clan, miss Rosa Walker, a spirister of 92, I used my sister's name since I was already a DAR member on Isaac Walker's Service, I wanted to see if we could find some document which stated Isaac Walker was the father of Rw. Francis Walker. Miss Rosa got her sisters so stirred up that they

engaged a staff genealogist at DaR Holgre to search the records. The senealogist wrote that she could not find the proof I wanted, but that there was so much good circumstantial evidence. that she could put togeller an application for me + the Walkers there would sign for me. (She was probably looking at my hook of proofs. I spent 4 years pulling mine together + it wa a big book! I thought I had it all straightened out, but recently an attorney descendant was alluding something in Silver Springs, and, encountered a Walker descendant there, who said, "no, you are not your Walkers: I doubt if we will ever find proof that would settle it once + for all, priss Kosa helieved The. she said that couples usually had families larger than four, so she was serve I was correct. The also said two lovely ladies called on her once from Ky. trying to prove descent from Isaac. These were of charles' family, I presume, as they were said to have settled in Ky. The charles Roberts who came to Wayne Country

in 1817 was (I think) the one who was on Edgefield SC centers in 1810 with wife + 1 dan. I ordered a copy of the land grant but it did not give any genealogical data, but he may be the same one - I don't know. The was on early Warne Country tax rolls from 1817-1823 t on Warne Country 1820 census- I do not know he was mine but thought he might he for two reasons: Rev. J. W. Bishop, a retired Baptist minister told me my Roberte came to Ms with the Bishops, Bushes, Walkers +

all those allied Families. They were in Wayne and charles Roberts was the only Roberts there. The second clue was! Linear Rankin and Rebucca Roberts Rankin (she was known to be my Joseph's sister) named a son "charl Richard "Rankin. we knew Richard Rankin was Linear's father so thought the charles might be her jather and the child named for his two grandfathers.

That is my maider name & I'd love to get my Roberts line back to the immigrant. I may be harking up the wrong tree with charles and it's just as well. I cannot establish him. I did not see any appalauits he made - only the land grant - did the appalauits reveal any family info? Where could I get copies of the affa-davits?

The John and Joseph Warren were in Ta early. I am sure they are not mine, but there was a Joseph on warren who was in Warne in 1820, in Rankin & then Simpson. I believe he may be mine. my Joseph had three daughters: Rebecca who on my Joseph Roberts; Katie who on Espekiel Rishop; and Susan who married Meorge Overlay. I looked at these daughter 1850 census records & they said hom S.C. Joseph & John Warren were in Georgia when these Jadies were hom in S.C. so this rules them out. Hope I can find Something on Joseph M. Warren. a lady from Jeyas carled me this week. She is to write & give me her hame & address. I have corresponded with a mis, facil Sloan of Jexas. She is a descendant of Elijabeth Warren

daughter of Lott of Da. Joseph went back to Franklin Country, Da + brought his mother Relucca warren to Covington Country, she disappeared from the tax rolls crica 1828 + Joseph warren shows up in Rankin with the three slaves his mother previously owned

I'll her the genealogical Section of the pascagoula library is "something" if you are in charge of it. It seems to me all the small towns euen are trying to put in a genealogical section. Thank you for offering to copy things for me. I am most appreciation Right now I don't know what I need, but will keep the gracious offer in mind.

I had a litter from Pat + am answering it also, you are a great team!

most sincerely, Bobbye

P.S. I am president of the MS. Genealogical Society. I would be happy to put your names up if you'd be interested in membership.



Walker

1823 Parsley Ave., Apt. 806
Pascagoula, Ms. 39567
October 13, 1987

Dear Mrs. Anderson,

I was pleased to receive your letter concerning our mutual WALKER kin. I can appreciate your efforts in the tedious researching of this family line. I have only begun, and find myself going over and over the same meager information and getting no further with mine.

As Jean Strickland probably told you my tie is in the EZEKIEL WALKER family, which shows in the 1850 Wayne County, Mississippi Census. The "SARAH A. WALKER age 20" as shown there must be my great grandmother, who married ROEERT LAURENCE CRAWFORD after his first wife (NANCY HICKS) died, about 1858. A page from the CRAWFORD family Bible shows birth dates and names of all the R. L. CRAWFORD children with a line drawn between those of the first and second marriages, about 1858. The first two of Sarah's children must have died young....THOMAS, b. Oct. 7, 1859, and CLARISA C. M. CRAWFORD, b. June 14, 1860. Sarah's next two children, JAMES O. CRAWFORD, b. June 15, 1862, and ALICE MINNIE CRAWFORD, b. February 6, 1870 both lived to maturity, and Alice Minnie was my grandmother, who married my grandfather, WILLIAM CHARLES NORSWORTHY, January 25, 1893. SARAH A. WALKER CRAWFORD'S death was September 21, 1897, as shown in the NORSWORTHY family Bible. I see a signifigance to the names given Sarah's children: "CLARISA" and "JAMES" are names of two of EZEKIEL'S children showing in the 1850 Census, and "ALICE" was probably the "A" of Sarah's full name. One of my great uncle JIM CRAWFORD'S daughters

was named SARAH....he was a Baptist minister. I have a picture of my grandmother's "UNCLE JAMES WALKER" with the name written in her handwriting, whom I think would be the "JAMES" age 17" in EZEKIEL'S family of 1850 Census.

I'm having to assume that the EZEKIEL WALKER (1850 Census) is the son of EZEKIEL WALKER, b.1760, who came from Edgefield, South Carolina. Recently when Ben Strickland, Jean's husband, was copying a microfilm Tax Roll...Wayne County, 1824, I think, he showed both EZEKIEL, SR. and EZEKIEL, JR. there. EZEKIEL, SR. must have died before the 1830 Census was done.

So far I haven't worked up a complete family sheet on this line, so I'll just give my own here now:

I. EZEKIEL WALKER...son of ISAAC and ELIZABETH STUART WALKER EZEKIEL WALKER...b. 1760; m ____; d. before 1830.

II.EZEKIEL, WALKER, JR.....b. 1796; m____; d____.

III. SARAH A. WALKER...b. 1830; m. 1859, ROBERT LAURENCE

CRAWFORD; d. September 21, 1897. Lived Wayne County, Miss.

IV. ALICE MINNIE CRAWFORD...b. February 6, 1870, Wayne Co. Ms.

m. WILLIAM CHARLES NORSWORTHY; d. March 16, 1955.

V. ANNIE ROENA NORSWORTHY...b. APril 5, 1898;

m. 1918, WARD PLUMMER MARTIN; d. October 26, 1960.

WARD AND ANNIE MARTIN lived in Wayne County, Miss.

They had two daughters, JEANE IRVIN and MARJORIE

MERLE MARTIN.

VI. JEANE IRVIN MARTIN...b. February 16, 1926; m. April 27, 1951 WARREN RAE ARLEDGE.

I appreciate the sheet on the ISAAC WALKER family which you sent; me, and just wish that I had more to add here. There are many Walker families in Wayne County now, but I don't know if any of them are of this family. Would appreciate anything more you might learn about them.

Sincerely,

121/2 un vovace come. Norwalk, Ca. 90650-2605 Jackson-George Regional Library July 1,1993 Dear Jeane. I wanted you to know that the DAR accepted me on Henry Walker as the father of my Orange Walker. It has been a long hawl but worth it. Please let Jean Strickland and Pat Edwards know, They were so helpful to me when I started. I do appreciate all of your help. I am not given up on Walkers, though. It is hard to stop comething you have opent so many years hesarching. I would love to figure out who your Exekiel Is and the Herekiah Walker belong to. Recently I obtained the Entry files on Ezekiel Walker Sr. and it shows he was in Wayne County in Feb- 1817, when he made his first payment with Cowh and Stock. I assume the Stock he brought with him from S.C. He purchased 618 acris of land and paid for it in 4 years payments. The deeds in EdgeSeeld Country show he sold the land he was living on in November 1816 and he was in warne to by Feb 1817. With 618 acres, I believe he brought his whole family with him. His two sone Benjamin and Heram I know were in Wayne Country Party. Benjamin married Catherine Huston by 1818. Valso believe some of his 6 daughters and their husbands also come. It has never been proven but I believe Sarah Walker who married alfred mc lasty was a daughter of Exekeel. Some cay she was the daughter of Samuel Wolker in Edgefield Co., however Samuel'a daughter eo lasted as marrying a Tarror. She was older than the Sarah. who alfred mc Carty married. This Sarah was born in 1795 and They named their first son Hiram M Carty, possible after her brother Hiram Walker. alfred and Sarah mc Cartes were in Wagne Country in 18/7 as he appeared on early tap lists and I

believe they came to Mr. with Eyekiel. I know of two other daughters Rachel who married Richard Libson and Rebecca who married Joseph M. Warren. That leaves 3 unaccounted for, I also ordered the entry files for Hezekich Walker but it only showed the area he purchased and nothing that helped us to determine who he belonged to The only there interesting showed the patent dated 1831 and received at augusta diet. of Jackson County, me Exekel's land was from St. Slephers land office and patented in 1827. Since I found the estate notice in 1809 for John Walker where Jemina, Joseph, John, Francis and Hezekiah purchased from the estate, it is still my belief Hezekiah was a The lived only two houses from Jemima in 1890 and John Walker's land was adj- to Francis Valker Sr. I know there is some Connection between all of these Valkers but I have nothing to support it. been gathering Walker information from a Sources recently and some day I will run across a I hope you and your family are well. Hease keep in touch and if I do come across something that will help you I'll let you know P. S. If you or Jean strickland would like any of my excepts hom the estates I copied I will be happy to send them. They are not complete but I have listed the estates and it shows the same name indicating a closeness to each other. There are 8-10 pages.

12 7/2 Crossolale Que Walker Norwalk, Ca. 90650 Dec. 4, 1987 received egur note and the queries. I was very in the one about Isaac + eretly sure they are brothers and may the Charles or Nathan of Mod. according to the Joaping Castle" book Issas stages brothers Charles & nathan parts of the Country Rev. War records for the Isaac shown in the querie you sent 16 apr. 1754 in Grence George Co., Mod. 1714, Capt. Jesse Walton's Co. in then Surry lived. He lived in Wilker Co. M.C. the war, Danville, Ky-4 yrs - + then to Dickson Co-Jenn until he deed in 1832 The allen Walker was b. 1758, according to a Bible record I found . There is no mention of where was born. I found this same allan Walker in the History of Hickman Co. Jenr of these moved from assuming they were brothers. an information on saar o family went mention of a wife. In the Tenn the names of his Children were the same

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as in the Bible second. It also says that allan
Came from 3. C. in 18 15, His sons were.
Joel (one of the names of a son of Isaac & bro. to Francis)
William (The name of one of Francis' sons)
allon (the name of one of Hezekeah Walker's sons-lived in Spinds to Ma)
James (The name of a son of Francis' sons)
Pleasant (name of a son one of trancis' sons)
Elijah (name of one of John & Sarah Late Walker's sons-like to Ms.)
There is no mention of a Richard Walker as allan's sone
but we show a Richard in the 1812 Hickman Co. war
He married a Fachel Martin and moved to Smith Go.
Mo. This is the line of some of the Amith Co. walkers.
One of Rechards Dons "Martin" married a Carolina
In atilda Campbell & is found on the 1850 census in Smith Co.
Living with them is Carolina & mother and bro.
When I found Henry had moved to AmithCo.
I started to research the Walkers there to try to
find out about Henry. My sister contacted
Mrs. Bobbye Horkins in Jackson Mo. She descends
from two of Henry's brothers, Fichard and Isa
The said one of asis sons by his 2 marriage
to Mary telegatrick, a Richard Walker told
ther that the evy Walker of Smith Co.
ther that the Ivy Walker of Smith Co.

Orange Co. - Huntington Beach

and Richard of as I understand the cousins
bit, 2 nd cousing have the same grandfather
so this correct? Maybe their grandfather were
brothers. If so then it would work out
If Richard's father was allan Walker &
and Henry's father Francis then Francis
and allan would be first cousins and
their fathers brothers. This would bring us
back to Isaac and either Charles or Hothan
as aflan's father. What do you think?
I hope you don't mind my throwing this
at you but it is so good to have a "sounding
board" once in a while since we have worked
on this as long as we have our ideas get
old.
One other thing, and I'll get off the Walkers.
allan's son Pleasant is listed in the Hickman G.
Hestory as marrying the daughter of turnt Warren
No first name was given but according to the Bable
record he married a Sina. She died and
Pleasant married a second line. No name of this
a Fucinda Walker who died in 1854, More of
The Children have this name so it is probably
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	the second wife. Sina was probably a Warren
	The Beble record shows that Pleasant had a
3	daughter named annis. This could have been a
	Common name in those days but I doubt it.
	I really didn't start out to write a long letter.
	my sister told me she finally wrote you about
	The Barfields. Jon probably have it by now
	I really think you helped us more than we
	chelped you. I found the enclosed cemetary record
	on Borfield. You may already have it but
	knew you would want it if you didn't,
	I got a real nice letter Today grom Clifford
	Devyer. She sent me a copy of microfilm which
	groves that Elizabeth Bruner and Samuel
	Fresser were morried. The asked me to send
	you a cope and to say hi for her I guess
	The is very busy but I appleainte her
	taking time to jorite me. Jeknow you are
	busy also. I hope your husband is improving
	each day.
	Let me know if you want any of this
	stuff.
	Norma

September, 1965

Boone before 1783. It is tradition that he served as a pilot on the Tennessee River as a young man.

Morgan Morgan and a brother, Jesse, lived in the area of East Feliciana upon their arrival in Louisiana.

Any assistance with the Morgan Family will be appreciated.

___ (Miss) Mary E. Hart, Rt. 2, Box 155, Comanche, Texas, 76422.

___ Mrs. H. A. Brown, P. O. Box 187, Kerrville, Texas, 78208.

(929) SCRUTCHFIELD.

NAME OF THE PARTY

I am trying to find the name of Lowry Hampton Scrutchfield's father, and additional information on him. He was very active in the early life of Texas. I have the following from a biographical sketch:

"Lowry Hampton Scrutchfield (1824-1900) was born in the Ayish Bayou District of the Department of Nacogdoches, the son of pioneer parents from Tennessee that migrated to Texas prior to the James Long Expedition of 1819. After spending his childhood in East Texas, Mr. Scrutchfield followed his mother and half-brothers (John C. Pool and William and Thomas Roberts) to Nashville-on-the-Brazos, in 1834"

I find that the Philip Nolan Expedition had Hdqrs. at Nacogdoches in 1800; and that the Gutierrez-Magee Expedition was around 1813. Where might I find lists of the men in these expeditions, or of other expeditions that might have come in around that time?

___ Annie Gregg, 406 Beech, Abilene, Texas.

(930) BEAN, SELF.

I am seeking information on Martha Ann Bean, b. June 8, 1857 in Louisiana. She married James Self in 1877. Several of her children were born around Robaline and Natchitoches, Louisiana, according to tradition. Any assistance appreciated.

___ Mrs. Franklin Clonts, 1221 West 9th Street, Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

(931) HAYS, McCAMAY, SCOTT, WALKER.

I am seeking information on: James Hays Walker, b. 1816; married in Corinth, Miss.; after Mexican War (1846-1848) and lived in Columbia, Maury Co., Tennessee. Where born; whom did he marry and when? Flizabeth McKamy, b. 1787, md. when and where, Samuel P. (for 'Powell') Walker? What connection, if any, between persons above named, and the following family, known to have been resident in Guilford Co., North Carolina from 1778-1810, and in Dickson Co., Tennessee, from 1810-1820, when Bible in which these entries are written was brought to Natchez, Miss., by Elizabeth McKemie (McCamay, etc.) Hays, widow of James Hays: "James Hays and Elizabeth McCamay m.

November 26, 1776. Esther Hays, b. Sept. 26, 1777; Jane and Mary Hays, b. Jan. 25, 1784; John Hays, b. April 14, 1786; Robert Hays, b. June 18, 1789. Elizabeth Lapsley, b. March 10, 1803; _______ Scott, b. July 7, 1806; Emily Hays, "daughter of Robert Hays", b. October 24, 1816; Elizabeth Virginia Walker, b. 28 June, 1832; Catherine Walker, wife of Joseph Walker, d. 18th June, 1833, age 27 years." I have much data on above families to exchange; send stamped envelope, please.

___ Miss Florence Eisele, 609 Washington Street, Natchez, Mississippi.

(932) RICOU.

I am attempting to trace the ancestry of my wife, Flora Alice Ricou Gunsolus. I have found that the great grandfather was Julius (Lorenzo) Ricou, according to tradition, immigrated to New Orleans from Bordeaux, France. He married Elisha Lenoir. They had the following children: Ransom Ren Ricou b. May 6, 1867 at Moss Point, Miss.; Ernest Julius Ricou b. 1886-8 in Memphis, Tenn.; and Anita.

Julius Ricou was supposedly a civil engineer with a railroad. Tradition also states that he was an artist and at one time painted a mural or backdrop for some old theatre in New Orleans. Can any one fill in details on this man for me?

Where might I find someone that will search the passenger lists from the manifests of Customs Service, Port of New Orleans, 1813-1902?

Would it be possible for the parents of Ricou to have arrived in New Orleans at the same time?

____ John M. Gunsolus, M. D., Box 1015, Stuart, Florida, 33494.

(933) COOK, POWLIS.

I would like to contact anyone that is working on Cook or Powlis family. I am trying to learn more about my great grandmother, Mary Powlis, wife of Eugene G. Meslier.

Mary Powlis b. 2-20-1840 at Summer Grove, Caddo Parish, La., md. in May, 1859 to Eugene Meslier. She was the daughter of Jasper Powlis b. 7-7-1801 in New York, md. on March 28, 1835 to Mary Cook b. 7-5-1819. Jasper was thes son of Cornelius and Sophia Powlis. Mary Cook was the daughter of William and Mary Cook of Philadelphia. Mary died in the latter named city on June 22, 1886.

Further data and correspondencea appreciated.

Mrs. T. C. Heninger, Box 371, Cardston, Alberta,
Canada.

(934) COOK.

I am searching the family of Henry Cook an early settler in Sabine Parish, Louisiana. I would appreciate any data on his family.

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1013 Sunlap Luf Kin, Jefas 75901 July 1, 1988

Dear mrs. arledge, Enclosed is a Copy of the Maryland history of Asac Walker. Dr. . yatriarch of the Walker clan. Martha Clayton from San Antonia, Letas, descendant of Kev. Francis tells me that Samuel Hamilton Walker, author of This history, was the son of Mathan, brother of Rev. Francis and Exekiel, Sr. Samuel H. was a Leyas Kauger, foright for Teras independence from Mexica and invented The Walker Call rifle. He is buried in the Odd Lellow Cemelary in San Unitoma and was quite a there. na, I do net know norma auderson. I am going to write her and send her 3 names of ladies from Kev. Francis's line that Can probably help her. Henry was one of Kev. Francis's sons. I have been Corresponding with Sarah J. Mullinny, another of Kev Francis's descendants and I will share with you what she Told me about her. Francis and This second wife, Elizabeth (Weatherby) Magee. Their Oldest Don, Robert Jackson Walker, is Donahind annualathers. Row Francis hand about

74 years old when Robert J. was barn and 75 1/2 years old when George Washington Walker was born. Rev. Francis was 40 years older Than his second wife. His youngest Chied by Charity Elizabeth (Bush) was 20 years old when Robert J. was born and his oldest Child was 40 years older Than Robert J. This Corresponds with Especial for and his second wife and I do believe Ezekiel who died in 1828 was Rev. Francis's brother. All it took to Continue their population increase was a young wife for these hearty old men.

Darah is Trying to graup all the Walkers in Wayne, Simpson, and Newton Counties into Jamily groups to help solve the puzzle. She says your Exekiel, Jr. is the son of Exekiel #1. She believes this to be true because in 1790 Cenaus, Exekiel, Sp. had anly daughters and in 1800 Census he had a son under 10 which would be your Exekiel, Jr. born in 1796. He had another son born after 1800 who appeared in 1810 Census. This one Could be my Hiram, born La. 1802. Rachel could be the daughter born between 1790 and 1800. I think she was born Ca. 1792 - my Calculations from Censuses.

Sarah has been studying the Censuses. Says Eyekiel, Ja. had 8 Children listed in 1850 Census and mo wife listed (which you already know). Earlier Census shows 3-more sons and I more daughter. you are correct in believing he had other married children before 1850.

I feel like I'm on the right track as to finding parents of Rachel and Hiram and I hope nearer than I think sometimes. I will continue my search and keep you pasted. Here's hoping you will do the same.

Jeank to Gibson

NOTE:

The Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy shows that Isaac Walker and Elizabeth (Stuart) Walker reared three hearty sons, Isaac, Charles, and Nathan, and a daughter, Kate. The booklet written in 1883 by Major Samuel H. Walker (1844-1935) stated that Nathan b 1756 was the younger of the three sons. The information contained in the Compendium of Amer. Genealogy was furnished by Major Walker. In 177 Nathan would have been 20 or 21 years of age and as evid noe that there were other children, reference is made to the 1776 Census of Prince George's County, Maryland which shows as follows:

Isaac 55

Elizabeth 42

1 male under 16

2 defective whites above 16

1 female-age not given
2 males between 16 and 50

1 male slave
25 female slaves.

Our old family record states that our Francis b 8 July 1758 and his two brother Joel and Ezekiel left Maryland at an early date (possibly about 1775) and settled in the Edgefield Dist. of South Carolina.

The two defective sons were Francis and either Joel or Ezekiel who had defecte to Carolina, and it is assumed that after Francis and the one brother had defected the male under 16, joined them in South Carolina. These three sons had been gone from Maryland 108 years when the booklet was written in 1883 and the data prepared for the Compendium of Amer.Genealogy. D.A.R. accepts Francis, Joel and Ezekiel as sons of Isaac and Elizabeth.

It is not known who the female (age not given) was unless it was Kate(Catherine or Catherine) who was about 22 in 1776 and who could have been unmarried and still at home at the time.

LIEUT. ISAAC WALKER, OF MARYLAND- (1721-1807)
EMERGRANT FROM SCOTLAND ABOUT 1746.

Lt. Isaac Walker, of Maryland, b 1721 in Scotland, d 1807 (before lay 14,1807) in Prince George's County, Maryland, m Elizabeth Stuart in Scotland 1744-Elizabeth possibly of Royal Blood. Isaac was commissioned first Lieut. Revolutionary War May 1, 1778.REF: The Abridged Compendium of Amer. Genealogy, vol III, page 489; Archives and History of Maryland, vol 121, page 62.

Isaac, Charles and Nathan, three Jacobite refugee brothers and known as the 'Walkers o Toaping Castle", in Prince George's County, Maryland, were among the Scottish Chiefs, sup porters of the Stuarts in their unsuccessful contest with GEORGE I, Elector of Hanover, for the crown of England. They were forced to flee Scotlant, a price being put on their heads as rebels and felons; France was their refuge, afterwards, America, where they land ed in Maryland and called the large white-oak log house which they built in Prince George s County, "Toaping Castle" after the family stronghold in Scotland. Isaac left his wife Elizabeth in Scotland and it wasfour years before he was able to have her join him in Ame ica, lest his hiding place inthe forests of Maryland be revealed. The three refugee broth esr landed in America about 1746, the exact date not known. In February 1754, Isaac received a large patent of land from the Lord Baron of Baltimore, which land was still owne by Walker descendants until 1935 when it was sold to the Federal Government for a housing project. This estate is now in the new incorporated town of Greenbelt, Maryland, formerly known as Tugwelltown and is about nine miles northeast of Washington, D. C. The original deed tothe estate was a treasured heir-loom and was kept by the Walker family until it wes-is believed to have been destroyed by fire. Re-unions of the family have been held at "Toaping Castle", which was at the headwaters of Bear Garden Branch, though the waters of the branch have long since disappeared.

Bears, wolves and Indians were often met and contended with on Bear Garden Branch, hunce the name.

Charles and Nathan removed from "Toaping Castle" and were afterwards heard from as having, with their children, settled in Kentucky, thence to Mississippi, and nothing further is known of them or of their descendants but some moved to northern Pennsylvania and Massachusetts and originated branches of the family and no doubt many descended on

into Anssissippi.

Robert J.Walker, of Kentucky, is said to have descended from Charles or Nathan but he is not to be confused with the statesman, Robert J.Walker who was born 1801 in Northumber land, Pa., removed to Mississippi 1826, elected U.S.Senator of Mississippi and later Governor of Kansas and Sec'y of the Treasury of President Polk's Administration. The states man Robt J. spent his remaining years practicing law in Washington, D.C. where he died 11 November, 1869.

It is not known when Elizabeth (Stuart) Walker (b 1734) died, but she was living as la as August 26, 1791, since on that date she waived dower and Isaac on that date conveyed to their son Nathan II (1756-1842), the Toaping Castle estate consisting of 169 3/4 acre of land. Whe Isaac died 1807, he left a modest estate, his personal inventory having been appraised at \$107.49. It is assumed that Isaac and Elizabeth then made their home with Nathan until their deaths. The appraisal of Isaac's estate was as follows:

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	1 Ditto	18.00
	l bedstead and furniture	20.00 \
	l bed and furniture	18.00
	l Chest	1.50
	l small chest	•50
	2 old chears	•50
	1 small chest 2 old chears 1 pr flat irons	•75
	l tea kittle	1.00
	l small looking glass	•30
	l old hackle	•30
	30 lbs old pewter (this writer believes this	
	tobacco)	4.00
	· Tongs and shovel	•75
	3 pr old shears	•75
	l old box iron	.12
	l old plow	1.00
	l lot old iron	2.00
	l pr stillards	•50
	<pre>l large iron pot 2 Ditto small 3 pr old pot hooks 1 pot old woodware 1 old frying pan 1 lot old iron</pre>	1.25
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	l pot old woodware	•75
	l old frying pan	-35
	1 lot old iron	•75
	7 old tubs	1.40
	l Wollen wheel	1.50
	l quill wheel	. 50
	l large chest	1.50
	1 tite barrel	- 75
	2 small jugs	•25
	3 pr wool cards2 pr cotton cards	•75
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	2 old linen wheels	1.50
	l butter pot	.52
	l old loom and gear	1.00
		107.49

Our Lieut. Isaac is not to be confused with another Is aac who was born 1721 in Prince George's County, ld., the same year It. Isaac was born in Scotland. The Isaac born in Kar land and married Elizabeth Ferguson, was a son of a Charles Walker II, who was born May 9, 1698, and Rebecca Isaaca. Chas II was son of Chas I (1668-1730), all born in Mary land. No doubt the refugee brothers were related to the several Charles and Isaacs who were born in Maryland. They all lived in the same section of Prince George's County Md., If the parents of the refugee brothers ever came to America it is not known, and it is believed that they remained in Scotland. But The LENEUS SHOWS /MILLE 75

The Children of Lt. Isaac Walker and Elizabeth Stuart were:

Hamilton-moved to Baltimore Co, Md. Isaac Walker II, b abt 1750 m a Miss Charles Walker, b abt 1752 think m Sarah Ryan-They lived in Washington ,D.C. or near there in Dist. of Columbia.

Kate Walker, b abt 1754 married Sheriff.

Nathan Walker, b xxx 1756, d 1842 m/l Mancy Beggerly, m/2 Elizabeth Thomas

Francis Walker, b 8 July 1758, d 11 Mar 1846, m/1 Charity Bush, m/2 Elizabeth (Weath) by) Magee. WERE TUINS

Ezekiel Walker, b probably abt 1760 or 1762 Joel Walker, b probably abt 1760 or 1762

It appears that Francis and either Joel or Ezekiel ran away from home about 1775 and soon thereafter the third brother joined them in South Carolina. L776 census of Prince George's County, Mi., shows two sons defected

About 1790 Francis married Charity Bush, daughter of Richard Bush, a Revolutionary soldier, and Wary Prescott in the Edgefield District of South Carolina and in 1818 removed to Wayne County, Kississippi, and soon there after in the early 1820's removed to Simpso County, Mississippi and settled on a prong of Silver Creek. The old farm home was later known as the Wash Walker place but in 1963 is knows as the Brooks or Brooks Berry place, in Simpson County.

Ezekiel Walker is shown in the Wayne County, Miss.census of 1820 and it is said that removed to over on Pearl River near Georgetown, Miss., but nothing further is known of him or of his descendants. Joel Walker is not shown on the Edgefield S.C. or the Wayne County census and it is not known what became of him-he probably died young or removed to other parts of the country.

PEARL RIVER BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Vol 1, page 3 of the 1846 Minutes. Sect.12,1846. (on file with the Historical Commission, Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi).

RESOLVED, That we recommend to the churches of our body, that they meet at their place of worship on Monday, after the 5th Lord's day in November next, for the purpose of humiliation, fasting and prayer before God, in view of the great destitution of Gospel preaching among us: and that God would send forth more laborers into this part of his vineyard.

RESOLVED, That we recommend to the several churches composing this body, the propriety of establishing regular monthly, concert prayer meetings, on the first Monday evening of every month, for the prosperity of the Redeemer's Kingdom, and more especially the spread of the Gospel.

The Association would announce to the churches the sad tiding of the death of the venerable Francis Walker, who has been removed to his rest, since our last meeting. Brother Walker was a native of the state of Maryland, was ordained in South Carolina, more than 10 years ago, and removed to this state in the year 1818, and died at the advanced age of eighty-seven. His work is done; and this should admonish us to work while it is day, as the night must come when we cannot work. We also announce the death of brother James Courtney, a Gospel Minister.

RESOLVED, That the thanks of this body be tendered to the brethern and friends of this church and vicinity for the hospitable manner in which they have been entertained us while among them.

NOTE: The 1846 Convention of the Association met at the Silver Creek, liss. Baptist Church. - Some previous records had the birth of Rev. Francis Walker as 8 July, 1768. From the above, it must be assumed that the year of birth was 1759.

NOTE! THE INTECEMBUS SHOWS TWO NIMES EA. 18475020 AT THE TIME OF THE CENSUS.

CHAPTER 2

OVER THE MOUNTAINS TO KENTUCKY

Samuel McDowell had become a politician of prominence in southern Virginia. He was a member of the House of Burgesses for several terms, ⁶³ and a member of the Convention of Delegates of Virginia at Williamsburg in 1775. In 1782, he was appointed a commissioner to settle land claims in the District of Kentucky. ²¹ After some consideration, the desire to make the move was made a fact. The restless nature of the McDowells, the reports of the beautiful land across the mountains, and the new appointment of Samuel McDowell, led the family to make this perilous journey in 1783. Life in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley must have been pleasant except for the dangers from the marauding Indians, but increasing reports of the rich land and plentiful game over the mountains stimulated many of those settlers to venture the journey and see for themselves. The migration of the McDowells required many days of difficult travel. At that time, Kentucky was largely a wilderness.

Details of the expedition ^{62,103} of the McDowells over the mountains into Kentucky were not recorded. Experiences of others who travelled the same trails and were early settlers, particularly the explorers, including Dr. Thomas Walker and Daniel Boone, enhance our understanding of that period and exemplify the failures and triumphs of those years. Later the increasingly travelled road from Virginia to Kentucky was known as the Wilderness Road, which extended through Cumberland Gap, Hazel Patch, Crab Orchard, Stanford, Danville, and into central Kentucky.

Walker (1715-1794) was the first white man to enter Kentucky. 21,24 He first explored this country in 1745. He was a physician, assemblyman, guardian of Thomas Jefferson, and a surveyor. He was commissioned in 1750 by the Loyal Land Company to lead a party to explore the vast area over the mountains. 21,24,121 The King of England had given the Loyal Land Company a blanket grant of 800,000 acres in Western Virginia in 1749. Dr. Walker was employed to find the best trail over the mountains to Kentucky. He was opposed to Stuart's existing boundary line between Virginia and the Cherokee Indians. He thought it should be farther West. The King of England had obtained some sort of Indian title to the lands there that made them available for survey and settlement. Walker was also commissioned to care for the Indians after their defeat by Andrew Lewis. In addition he was to run a boundary line between North Carolina and Virginia, which became known as "Walker's Line" (1780). 121

In 1750, Walker explored a considerable section of the eastern part of the mountains that he named the Cumberland Mountains. Here he found a deep division in the mountains on April 13, 1750, which allowed easier traverse into the western Virginia county. He named this the Cumberland Gap and the river that passed through it, the Cumberland River. His diary or log, as available in the Filson Club of Louisville, is detailed and of much historic interest. 6

He built the first small house as he passed through Cumberland Gap, a log cabin chinked with native mud. In addition to his observations as a surveyor, he observed the vegetation and sought medical herbs. ²⁴ Dr. Walker was an extraordinary man with a wide range of interests. He died at Castle Hill, Virginia, in 1794, at 80 years of age. It was through this Cumberland Gap that the McDowells travelled on their way, by no means an easy trip but tremendously easier after Dr. Walker's discovery.

Most of the land of central Kentucky was very fertile and contained a large amount of wild game. Smyth (1784)¹¹⁰ reported, "Game of all kind is also exceedingly plenty; a man may kill six or eight deer every day, which many do merely for their skins.....Wild turkeys, very large and fat, are almost beyond number, sometimes five thousand in a flock, of which man may kill just as many as he pleases." Great interest developed in this country. Filson 45 stated that there were only a few hundred people in Kentucky at that time.

Enroute to their future home in Kentucky, a letter was sent by Samuel McDowell from "Joseph's Grays, Washenton County (Virginia) Septr. 25th, 1783." It was addressed to his son-in-law in Rockbridge County, Virginia, as follows:

Dear Andrew:

We arrived here yesterday on Sets of Tomorrow we had a good Voige so far. I have nothing to write only to tell you we are well and Matty is better than she was, and I hope will soone be well. Pray let me hear from you as often as you can. Mr. Wallace and his People will be with us through the Wilderness and a great number more give myne and your Momys best Compts to Magdalene and Accept of them your Self and believe us your loving Parents.

Sam'l & Mary McDowell

No other details are known of that trip into Kentucky and no reference to 13 year old Ephraim McDowell during this journey has been found. Ridenbaugh stated that there were many long days of danger in their travel. 99

1013 Dunlap Lufkin, Texas 75901 September 3, 1991

Dear Mrs. Edwards:

This is truly coincidental. We have been corresponding with Norma Anderson for several years. She has been a great help to us with our WALKER and GIBSON research. I will surely contact James Turnipseed for ODOM information. My ODOM ancestors came from Early County, Georgia to Texas.

Recently I found out that two of Egekiel Walker's grand-children married BISHOPS. Ezekiel is my ancestor and a brother, believed to be a twin, of Francis Walker whom you mentioned in your query. I do not have BISHOP information but I feel sure these two mem, Robert and Josiah, belong to one or two of the men you inquired about - maybe their grandsons.

- 1. ROBERT BISHOP married <u>Elizabeth Walker</u>, daughter of Hiram Walker, son of Ezekiel.
- 2. JOSIAH BISHOP married <u>Katey Warren</u>, daughter of Joseph M. Warren and Rebecca (Walker), daughter of Ezekiel Walker.

Did these three BISHOP men have a sister named Mary? We do not know Ezekiel's wife's maiden name. Heregiven name was Mary. Since this WALKER family believed in marrying kinfolk, Mary could possibly have been a BISHOP.

Do you know anything about the FLUKERS who lived in Edge-field, S.C. in the early 1800's?

Enclosed is a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your convenience in replying.

Sincerely yours,

Frank E. Gibson



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Mrs. Jean Strickland P. O. Box 5147 Moss Point. Ms. 39563

Dear Mrs. Strickland:

I was sent your article in the Family Trees asking for information on persons living in Wayne County before 1880. I have some information on one family grouping that might be of interest to you. They lived in Wayne County more that 40 years. You might already have information on them but will send it hoping that you might be able to help me also.

I found my great-grandfather Orange Walker living with his mother, brothers and sisters on the 1850 Simpson County census. His father died before the 1850 census so I do not know his first name. This is the only piece of puzzle I have not been able to solve. Since the courthouses in Wayne County and Simpson Counties both burned, I have not been able to get this information. Orange's mother was a McCarty and I found a Bible record for the McCarty family but it listed Annice(or Annis) married to a ----Walker. Orange was named for Annice's brother Orange McCarty. The McCarty families lived in Clarke County and Wayne County since moving to Ms. from S.C. around 1826.

Orange married sisters. He married first Mary Felts, and they had one son, Henry Dauce Walker. Mary died and Orange married second, Martha Felts. They are daughters of David W. Felts and Mary (Griffin) Felts of Rankin County. Martha (Felts) Walker was my great-grandmother. I copied the Felts in Rankin County to show you how the families intermarried. You will notice, living with Mary and Martha's brother Thomas Felts, a family by the name of Dearman. The Elizabeth 12 years of age is "Mary Elizabeth" Dearman who married Willis Walker, Orange's brother. They married in Clarke County in 1856 and then moved to Wayne County until Willis' death in 1909. Annice Walker followed her son to Wayne County and is listed, with her daughters, next door to Willis in 1860. Orange had moved to La. and was there during the Civil War. I have no information on his brother Asa. He must have died, or moved away, between the 1850 census and 1860 census. The 1863 State Census shows Permelia and Annice, living with Willis and Mary (Dearman) Walker on the Wayne Co. Census.

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and I believe their mother, Annice had died by then. I do not have any tax records for Wayne County from 1850 to 1900 so I don't know if Annice paid taxes on the home she lived in at the time of the 1850 census, nor do I have any information on property taxes for Willis.

I believe Annice Walker's husband, and Orange's father was Henry Walker, son of Rev. Francis Walker and Charity (Bush Walker but have no documented proof. Orange and Willis both named their first children Henry. This would seem to me that they named them after their father. All of Henry Walker's census records correspond with the number ofpeople in Annice's family listing in 1850. If, in your research you have discovered the father of Willis in Wayne County I would appreciate having it. If you have tax listing for Annice or Willis in Wayne County I would appreciate that also.

I have other information on both these families that I would be willing to share, if you so desire. Please let me know.

Sincerely, Norma W. Anderson

Norma W. Anderson

cc: Mrs. Patricia N. Edwards 1765 Silverado Trail Napa, CA 94558

CENSUS RECORDS

1850 SIMPSON COUNTY

#161	Annice Walker	53F	Farmer	Born	SC	• •
	Permelia	22F			Miss.	
	Orange	20M			Miss.	(my g.grandfather)
*	Annice	17F			$ exttt{Miss.}$	
	Willis	14M			Miss.	
	Asa	12M			Miss.	
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1850 RANKIN CO.

#108 D. W. Felts	60M	Teacher	S.C.
Mary (Griffin)	47F		Fla.
Emiline	20F		Miss.
Martha	18F	(2nd wife-Orang	e Walker) Ms.
Mary	16F	(1st wife-Orang	e Walker) Ms.
${ t John}$	15M		Miss.
William	1.3M	-	Miss.
Nathaniel	1.0M		Miss.
James	5M	•	Miss.
Rebecca	ЭF		Miss.
Eliz. Griffin	90F(1	mother of Mary	Griffin) Ms.

#109	Thomas Felts	30M Laborer	Miss.
	Elizabeth	19F	Miss.
	Solomon Dearman	38F	Miss.
	Sara (Felts)	30F	Miss.
*	Elizabeth	12F	Miss.

^{*} Willis Walker married Mary Elizabeth Dearman in Clarke Co. Ms. 3 January 1855. They moved to Wayne County, Ms.

1850 WAYNE COUNTY CENSUS

#203 Annis (Annice) W	alker 63F	Farmer	S.C.
Permelia	32F		Miss
Annis(Annice)	27F		Ms.
#204 Willis Walker	24M	Farmer	Ms.
Mary (Dearman)	21F		Ms.
Henry	3M		Ms.
Orange	1M		Ms.

Willis' children were named William Henry and Orange Washington but were listed as Henry and Orange on the census record.

Annice (or Annis) Walker was the daughter of Edward and Sarah McCarty. The McCarty families lived in Clarke Co. and Wayne Co.

Willis Walker died 27 April 1909 and is buried in New Hope Cemetary Wayne Co. Miss.

1870 WAYNE CO. CENSUS

#Page 69				
Willis	Walker	34M	Farmer	Miss.
Mary	E. (Dear	man)31		Miss.
Henr	У	13M		Ms.
Wash	ington	MII		Ms.
John	-	8M		Ms.

(Annice was not listed on the 1870 Wayne Co. census. She must have died.) Permelia and Annice (daughters of Annice) were listed with Willis and his wife on the 1863 State Census.

#1980 WAYNE CO. CENSUS

#3	W.	M. O. J. E.	E. (W. (er (Willis) 45M Mary E.) 39F Orange Washington) John A.) 18M 11F 8F	20M	Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss.

#4	W. H.	Walker (Willia	m	,	
	Henry	y-son of Willis) 23M		Miss.
	L.	N. (Luch)	20F		Miss.
	Μ.	В	ЭМ		Miss.
	С.	Н.	lM		Miss.

1900 WAYNE CO. CENSUS

#200 William Henry Walker Lucy (2nd wife) Winnie	43M 20F 2F	Miss. Miss. Miss.
#201 Willis Walker Mary E. Permelia Robison Malissa Campbell	64M 59F 72F (Sister) 48F (niece)	Miss. Fla. Miss. Miss.
#208 Orange W. Walker IIIza 1ra	41M 32F 12M	Miss.

#1910 WAYNE CO. CENSUS

Mattie Roy

Maudie

#240	Mary E.	Walker	69	(widow	of	Willis	Walker)
	Walter	Blair	ZI.	nephew			
	Lizzie	Blair	20	Niece			
	Malissa (Campbell	57	(listed	las	serva	nt}

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2F

#92 William H. Walker was listed with his family

#214 Orange W. Walker was listed with his family.

By NANCY PARKES ial to The Clarion-Ledger/ a Daily News

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TO: FELICIA GOURDIN (PPVCO8A)
FROM: JOHN TANNER, JR. (PWPJ34B)

SUBJECT: WALKER-S.C.

Felicia. interesting that you should have borth Hunts as well as Walkers. Too bad the latter weren't Quakers, it would sure make it easier. My mother is a Walker and her ancestors were about as far removed from Quakers as you can get.

I wish I were an expert on the SC Walkers, but k don't think anyone, including professional genealogists in SC are experts on this subject, judging from some of the materials I have seen. Too many and too many with the same names.

I believe that there were at least four Walker branches in Chester, Camden Dist SC prior to the Amer. Rev.

- 1) "Court House Walkers", begin in 1767 with the arrival of "Court House John" on the vessel Earl of Donegal at Charleston in 1767
- 2) Fishing Creek Walkers--Philip Walker arrives c 1748 from Augusta Co., VA
- 3) Sandy River Walkers—Charles Walker Sr founds this branch and died in 1786. Sons: Alexander, John, Adam, Robert and Charles. I believe Charles (Sr.) to possibly be a brother of Philip Walker, the miller on Fishing Creek (#2 above.)
- 4) Rocky Creek Walkers—Commenced by Alexander Walker who died in 1798 with sons Robert, Philip. etc. whom I believe was probably a brother of Charles, Sr. and Philip the miller (Nos. 1 & 2 above.) This linkage has yet to be

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proved.

I do not locate any Tandy Walkers in any of these Walker families. However, sure do run into a Tandy in Texas where my Walkers ultimately came to roost. However, this Tandy was born in VA, had several spouses as I recall, and a son Tandy. I don't have a copy of the information, but have you looked at Mary Smith Fay's "War of 1812 Veterans in Texas"? It was published by Polyanthos, New Orleans, 1979 and had a good bit on that Tandy.

My Walker difficulties compound as my g. g. gf Joseph Walker (b SC 1818-- d TX 1888) married twice, and his first wife was a Walker, b Tenn! I think She had at least two bros, who travelled with the family--William Carroll and Nathaniel Walker. My Joseph Walker also had a sister Rebecca Walker who married Jonathon Hemphill Walker, whom I belive was probably a cousin, possibly even a first cousin. So, I have Walkers coming out of my ears and they were all blessed with a certain measure of fecundity. My Joseph had nineteen children as did his brother James--talk about name

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repetition.

I have a cousin, Beth Walker in San Antonio who is darn knowledgeable about the Texas Walkers and likely could give . you some leads on Tandy. She keeps very busy researching and is an officer of the DRT--Alamo Ch. #1. Why don't you send her an E-mail(KKCB49A). I am certain she would be of more help than I on that Walker branch. John

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Dear Ms Strickland,

I have written to you of and on over the last several years about my WALKER and WILLIAMS line on MS and also the Raynors and you have been of much help. When I purchased your last book on Rankin Co you had suggested that I might write to you again after reviewing it.

While it did provide some clues and ileminated some possibliities, I am still searching for the WALKER who married Martha Jane Williams in approx 1851-2 in Jasper, Newton or possibly Scott Co. I am including a chart. Your have previously send me information on the Raynors of Garlandsville. While it has not been proved, I beleve the Walker who married Martha Jane may have been a Benjamin, and he died during the Civil War according to family legend.

Here is what I have found:

In Newton Co, PO Garlandsville, on the 1850 Census Pg 168 HH 191: Roland Williams 48, farmer, SC; Nancy 40 SC; William 18 MS; Martha 16 MS; Susan 14 MS; Joseph 12 MS; James 4 MS, Dicey 3 MS. Pg 168 HH 189: Benjamin Walker 61 farmer SC; Kate 50 SC; Josiah 24 MS, Maddison 16 MS; Benjamin 14 MS; Washington 6 Ms; Serena 4 Ms; Catherine 12 MS and Sarah 10 Ms.

Could the Martha in Roland Williams HH and the Benjamin in Benjamins HH be the couple I am looking for. I am including a brief history of the Ezekiel Walker family that was sent to me by Norma Anderson. You had given me here name and address.

While I found Roland Williams and the older Benjamin Walker on the 1860 census, ? Walker and Martha Jane were not in either HH and I did not find them on either census. I do not believe they moved out of the area because ? and Martha Jane Walkers son, my Great grandfather married Amelia Rayner in Jasper Co in 1870 and you were kind enought to send me information on their marriage. My Walker later moved to Washington Co, Ms and then to Tx.

My question to you is:

Have you published any new books on Jasper Co or Newton Co?

Are there are books avail on these Co's

I have a copy of Mewton Co, Ms. 18 3ct-1884 By G.J. Brown.

Do you know if there are any old probate records for either Jasper or Newton Co? I want to see if there is a record for either Roland Williams or the older Benjamin Walker, if so maybe Martha Jane is Mentioned

I have also head that there was a family of Walker in Scott Co, near Lake which is on the Co line with Newton Co. Do you know of any published books on Scott Co. I am also researching MEASELS AND PEAGLER in Scott and Rankin co.

Are there any Book Companies in MS that have books on any of these counties? Could you send me their address?

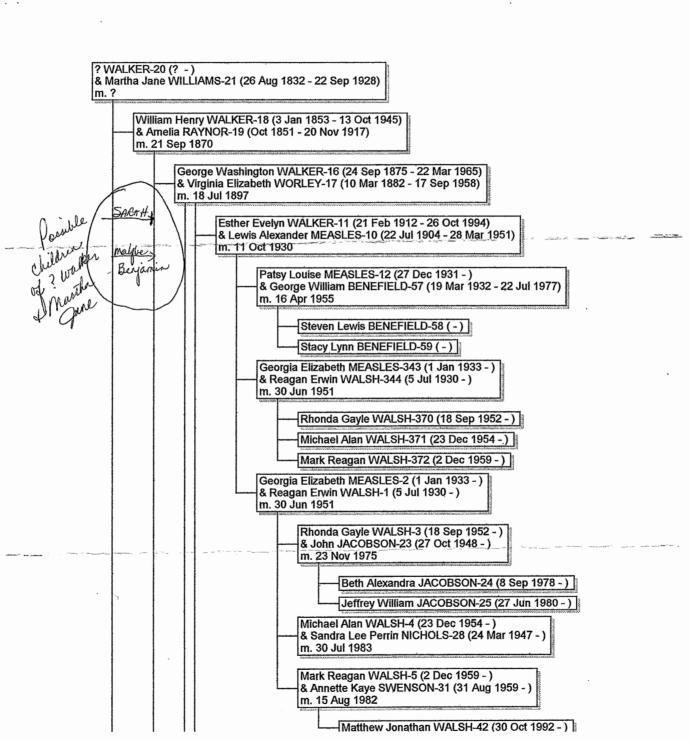
I did send for the Civil War record for the B G Walker, Co H 27th Ms as listed in your book. He did die at Vicksburg, but so far I cannot connect him to Martha Jane.

I would really appreciate any help you can give me.

Thanks again for all the work you have done on Jaspen Co.

Sincerely,

Georgia Measels Walsh



WALKER, EZEKIEL SR

BENJAMIN J	b c 1790 Edgefield, SC d after 1880 m 1818 Catherine Houston	Hiram moved to Tx prior to 1860 1845 STATE CONSUS MS 3M 3F IN HH.
Children		
1. Henry	b с 1820 m Delana Evans	1. WILLIS
2. Ezekiel	b c 1821 m 1st Lucinda Gibson 2nd Martha Clayton per Jean Manning	could Hiram also have
3. William	b c 1824 m Elizabeth ?	
4. Josiah	b c 1826 m Eliza ?	had a son who nevied Martha Jare Williams
5. Benjamin	b ¢ 1828	· Control of the cont
6. Irene	b c 1830 m Andrew J McDaniel	
7. James Madison	b c 1833 m Martha Jane Travis	
8. Catherin	e b c 1838	•
9. Serena	b c 1839	
10.Sarah	b c 1840	
11.George Washingt	on b c 1844	
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WALKER, EZEKIEL JR

1850 Newton Co Ms Census	1860 Newton Co Ms Census
Ezekiel 29 Ms (son of Benjamin) Lucinda 28 Ms (nee Gibson, Dau of Rachel Walker Gibson, Ezekiel and Lucinda were cousins) Louisa 6 Ms Josiah 4 Ms	Ezekiel 39 Ms Martha 26 Ms Josiah 13 Ms Benjamin 8 Ms William 6 Ms Sarah 4 Ms Matilda 0 Ms

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Dear Pat I received your letter and the revised group Sheets. I believe they are correct as shown in the Bush Book. There are a few you show Pichard Bush Not 17/2 (Iccording minor errors. To the book it was 1725. Other than That I don't see any major problems. Jou did show me as norman. No one will know the difference though, The one on Asaclalker is Correct, Hes wife Elizabeth & twant wount born in 1744. That was when thee, married. The rest is correct. The one on Visa is not proven that she married James Murron other than what the Reno Bible record shows but you did write prob. after her name under James Murray Do I guess Rehecca Murray was b. 18'50 it is right. not 1812. Those were all minor exror but the Next looks good Since you had more room on the page I copied some of Francis + charity's other children in case you wished to odd. Please and whichever you feel will fit in the space and you can use the others as you wish. It wit allof his children I left off Henry of Mary as well as his two by 2 nd wife. If you

-2want those, I'll send you what I have. Course until we can prone Unis Henry 's wife, there really wouldn't to enclude them , Now for the Williams & Castellaw Jamilias. There been doing a great deal of research on them and I am still as confused as ever. There seems to be a number of Williams who married anno and I never knew which one was Sarah Contillowing father. as I understand it, the John Williams you show dying in 1692 is Probably the berother of Friend Williams, the immigrant. This is according to the Boddie II. I worder who the was that this John married. One of Williams married Com the claughter of John Whitley and daughter ann Willeams was mentioned I didn't have the information on the Castellow family. My swater had a history of the Barfield family written by a great auch and she said the Sarah Castellow who married Jesse Barfield was a daughter of Thomas Castellow an Irishman. I did find where James Castellow married Sarah Williams.

-3-This aunt had the same date 1738 for the Sarah ske said married Sesse. My sister and I talked it over and decided it might be better to have you send us your 65 page Computer file on Barfields, for \$150 hefore the sends what she has so she would desplicate yours, so l'am. theck for the \$150 and would appreciate getting what you have. researched this Dorfield Samely I am not as familiar with it as When we have had a Chance to compare notes, she will give you are unto row do not already have, and it will help us get that we do not have. I will look for the book you got the Castellow enformation from in hope That it will June info I am also sending you our lineage chart taken from the family Belle of this aunt as well as the Peoligne chart. Marghe some of the names will be familiar. The Lewis Barfield we descend from, lived for a while in Winoton Co. Ms, & Then ala Cor Vise Versa. Well, I'll quite for now and will

- 4 write again after I receive the material am sure you and Jean had a great time "grave hopping, I hope you were able to find something will help someone. annio and amos me Carty hada brother alfred that lived in Casselr So when you get ready for that. Jean! descended from Exeliel II ed you have the Bouter sent or did it helpyou? hope so. PASCAGOULA LIBRARY GENEALOGY COLLECTION DO NOT CIRCULATE

Willis Walker 5/0 Francis & Charity (Bush) Walker 1-1795 &. 1848 born in Calgefield Co 5.C. m. 18/19 Charity Berry No Lerman Berryt Susannah Bailes (or Hailes) Children Berilla b. 1820 m. J. M. Dampier In. Rebecca Hatchine S. Boward b. 1821 Berry (Berry) b. 1823 m. Col Seage Williams Matilda 6. 1824 Richmond b. 1827 m. Sarah Greffeth Sarah 6.1839 m Clias Beasley asa (Enewar) d-1831 m. Levasta Slater M. Say Fontaine Williams German b. 1833 m. (2) martha Brinson 1836 Francis Marion b. 1837 m. 2. Laura Laire 6.1838 M. amanda Kennedy Pleasant b. 1839 M. Mancy mc Casbill. Missouri b. 1845 M. William Dear albert & 6.1843 Kelled in Civil War

asa Walker 6-1810 d. 1885 8/0 Francis & Charity (Bush) Walker M. (1) Catherine Magee d/o Soloman Magee and Obsoleth & Weathersby Children; Soloman b-1834 m. 1. Box Cockell m. 1. Box Cockell angeline 1. 1836 Elizabeth J-1838 m. John Boy killed in Civil War e 6.1839 1. Newt Cockrell 2. Don Brown Sarah 6-1840 m. Jim Lamar Millie 1. 1843 m. John Reid mary Jane V- 1845 albert Gallatin b. 1848 m. Bette Brown killed in Tejas J-. 1849 Elbert 1.1852 m. Frank Grubbs Miscouri b.1853 nancy never married Susan b. 1862 m. Charlie Mallard Killed in Civel War Willis 6.1842 M.(2) mary Fetzpatrick a. 1870 Rechard b-1870 m. Carrie Reid Berella b- 1872 m. 2- John Howard Gardner William losa b. 1875 m. Emma Williamson William asa b. 1875

Milly (Emily) Walker b. 1812 Edgefield Co. S.C. d/o Francis & Charity (Bush) Walker
m. 1833 German Howard Farolner children 1. Marsha b. 1834 m. Felin Clark

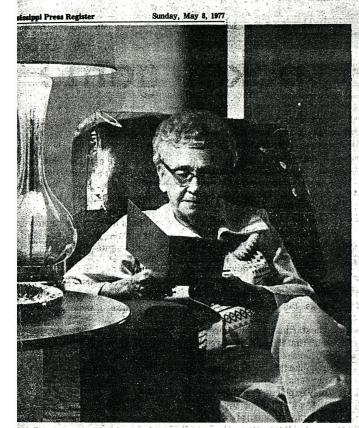
2. John Frank b. 1836 m. Louisa Baker

3. Stephen b. 1840 m. amanda J. T.

4. Sarah b. 1842 m. allen Brown

5. Elizabeth b. 1844 m. Doon Hudson 6. anna b. 1845 m. Wilkin Hardner 7. German Howard b. 1848 M. Lucretia Barber 18. Lawra a. b.1850 M. Somuel Scott Smith 19. Amarda b.1853 40. Leander b.1853 M. Sol Brown 11. Louisa b.1849 M. anselm Brown 12 asa Lawrence b. 1859 M. Laura Brown

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Mother's Day remembrance

s. Louise Walker of Pascagoula reads the first of many cards will receive this Mother's Day. This one came from out-of-state ands who think of her as a mother and always remember her holidays. Mrs. Walker, who is 84, has 12 children, 37 grandchiln, 43 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren to ebrate the day with. (Mississippi Press Photo by Tim Wilson)

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Mother's Day

brings remembrances to Mrs. Walker

By PEGGY WATTS

Mother's Day brings many cards and remembrances to Mrs. Louise Walker of Pascagoula. Many come from friends who think of her as a mother, but the bulk comes from her own large family. Special occasions mean a lot to her and she is never forgotten. Mrs. Walker celebrated her 84th birthday this February.

A lifelong resident of Pascagoula, she has always said, "As long as you keep going and keep moving, you will

stay young."

"We're very fortunate to have her," says a daughter. "She has brought us a lot of happiness."

There is quite a number to give happiness and receive job from. Mrs. Walker and her late husband, P.J. Walker, had 13 children — eight boys and five girls. There are now 37 grandchildren, 43 greatgrandchildren and two great greatgrandchildren. Children residing in Pascagoula are Placide K., Vincent,

James H., Jack R., George D., Calvin N., Alvie S., Carol Marie, Mrs. Lewis Webb, and Mrs. Hubby Nelson Jr. Louis J. lives in San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. George B. Sileose in Portland Ore: Mrs. Mable Walker Hodgson is deceased.

Mrs. Walker loves all her grandchildren and doesn't spoil them. She looks forward to the summer when her out-of-state son and daughter come to visit. Holidays give the Walker clan an opportunity to get together and

"just have a good time," said Mrs.

On Christmas Santa Claus visits the household with a gift for each individual, no matter how old or young. Mrs. Walker lives with her daughter, Carol Marie, in Pascagoula.

Mrs. Walker was born Louise Mercede Krebs to James J. and Helen Isabel Krebs Feb. 7, 1893. She was born in Pascagoula, originally called Scranton, and was married here.

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In a town far away
A new babe was born
Named Elsie Jane

Some eighty years later
Come the Iwelfth of July
We'll share memories
Of the days gone by
Don't send any gifts
Food, candy, or cake
Just memories and news

For the scrapbook we'll make We'll Had every page

WALKER.

We'll Had every page from the start till it ends (She loves to hear news Of family and friends)

She blinks once for "yes"

And blinks twice for "no"

She raises her eyebrows

Jo exclaim or ask "Oh?!"

Please send it to Leeds
Whenever you choose
And know ahead
That she sends her "Thank You"s



The Senior Class

of

Pascagoula High School

announces its

Commencement Exercises

Thursday evening, May twenty-eighth

eight o'clock

Nineteen hundred and fifty-three

War Memorial Stadium

Joseph John Walker, Jr.

ANTHER PEN

Panther's Lair

This being the last time the 'anther's Lair is published beore the first issue of the Panther 'en next September, the editor would like to forego all journalstic rules and give some downright honest opinions. So let us :elax and have a heart-to-heart conversation on matters in gen-

To begin with, I would like to express my sincerest appreciation to all members of the staff who willingly and faithfully contrib-uted to the publication of the Panther Pen. And to Mrs. Maxine Haynes, our long-suffering sponsor, who led a group of absolute beginners in the journalistic world through two semesters of tiring work, goes the greatest thanks of the entire staff.

I do not want to forget the attitude of our many subscribers in P. H. S. Although on occasions the paper was late in coming out, students for the most part took it rather good-naturedly and did not complain. And for the quiet attitude of the student body toward the mistakes, some of which couldn't be helped, the staff is truly grateful.

There are other things that happened this year which I think no student will forget, but look forward to next year. Such things as the painted faces of the comic characters of the Beta initiation, the playful youngsters of Senior Day, the many dances, hayrides and assembly programs put on by various organizations, and of course the great politicians of Student Day.

While giving out thanks, I think the members of the faculty should not be overlooked. Even though they do seem kind of rough at times, they really aren't such a bad lot. We students don't seem to realize just what they put up with. They deserve plenty of credit.

In closing I would like to congratulate all seniors and wish each of them the best of luck in whatever they do when they begin to live for themselves. And to everybody goes my best wishes for a most enjoyable summer va-

COMMENCEMENT

Eighty-Seven Seniors Receive Diplomas In War Memorial Stadium May 27

Eighty-seven seniors marched down the aisle last night to present their commencement program and to receive their di-

The nine students who led the class were: Mary Jane Delmas, Jackie Walker, Mary O'Mary, and Charlotte Lowe, who graduated with distinction; Margie Moore, Peggy DeForrest, Beatrice Reeves, Jessie Ellen Krebs, and Betty Lee Thomas, who graduated with honors.

The processional, which was the "Coronation March", by Meyerbeer, was played by the high school orchestra. The invocation was delivered by Rev. M. S. Varnado, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Following the invocation the high school orchestra played, "The Star Spangled Banner", and the entire audience joined in the singing.

The theme of the commencement program was "The Building of the Ship", by Longfellow. The mistress of ceremonies was Mary Jane Delmas.

Mary O'Mary spoke on the foundations of our democracy, using, "What Anvils Rang", for her theme, which was followed by Rubinstein's "The Voice of Freedom", sung by the high school Glee club.

Margie Moore developed the history of our country from 1900 to 1949 showing "In What a Forge" our hopes for a democratic world have been strengthened.

"The Anchors of Thy Hope", exemplified Jackie Walker's chal-lenge to the members of the Senior class for participation in our government, for assuming responsibility for leadership and peace in the world tomorrow.

The Fred Waring arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", was sung by the Glee club at the conclusion of these speeches.

Mr. V. C. Gill, principal, presented the class to Mr. Thomas R. Wells, superintendent. Mr. Wells spoke on "A Goodly Vessel", and presented the diplomas, 17 of which carried the gold seal of the Beta club.

Peggy DeForrest gave "The Graduates Creed", which impressively ended the program.

The recessional, "Pomp and Chivalry", by Roberts, was played by the high school orchestra as the graduates left the stadium

Class Night Senior, 1949 Edition

"The Pascagoula High School Senior, 1949 Edition", was the subject of the annual Senior Class night program presented in the auditorium May 24.

Scene one began with Billy Strain, president of the senior class giving the introduction and dedication of the book.

"Forever and Ever", the class song, was then played by the PHS orchestra.

A library was the setting of the second scene. Jessie Ellen Krebs was mistress of ceremonies and presided over the meeting. The students were putting the finishing touches on "The Pascagoula High School Senior, 1949 Edition".

Beatrice Reeves gave the original manuscript and Betty Lee Thomas gave the class picture. Norma Iversen then read the class poem.

Charlotte Lowe played a piano solo, "Improvisation and Melody" by Browne, which was followed by the article on the class sym-bols by Mary Elsie Petersen. Tommy Reed read the class will. "We Love You PHS", the new alma mater was sung by the sen-

ior girls ensemble.

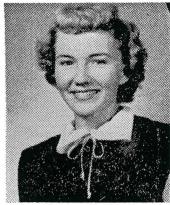
Concluding the program with scene three was the prophecy read by Marilyn Hennrich.

Officers Elected for 1949-1950 Session

Hi-Y officers for the 1949-50 school year have been elected, according to their sponsor, Harold C. Seitz. The new officers will take over at the end of this school year. They are as follows: president, John Haynes; vicepresident, Billy Mullins; secretary, Arthur Savage; treasurer, Edward McRae; reporter, Jerry Mc-Daniels and parliamentarian, Philip Legare.

At the last meeting of the Beta club, new officers for the 1949-50 school year were elected. The new officers will take over at the beginning of the next school year. They are as follows: president, Herman Lee Watts; vice president, Janice Nelson; secretary and treasurer, Lula Mae Guillotte.

Graduating -With Distinction



JACKIE WALKER



MARY JANE DELMAS



CHARLOTTE ANN LOWE



1949 SENIOR CLASS IS

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	In the Name of The Father: (3) (2) (4) And of The Son, and of The Haly Chost., Amer.	
	We do Certify:	
	That, after the example of the Holy Apostles, and in accordance with the universal practice of the Holy Catholic Church, by the laying on of our hands we did administer to	
	Onita Novon Walker	
	* Confirmation & **	
	wherein were conveyed the Sevenfold Cifts of the Holy Spirit;	
	which administration was upon the well the	
	day of APYII in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and hirty SCUCA	
	in St Johns Church,	
	Tascagoulas in the Diocese of Mississippi	
	(Signed) William Garage	
	Reserved by the Saluard Marted	
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A Very Merry Christmas





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The Faculty and Senior Class Pascagoula High School cordially invite you to be present Commencement Exercises Friday evening, May twenty-fifth at eight ø;clock nineteen hundred and seventeen Warfield Theater

Miss Anna Louise Walker

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then, the night! Here the icreases and no pen can ade describe it. Wether it be a s night, with its urple curtain like a princess obe, with the g light of a mil on stars; or a my night, dim lighted by a escent slowly iding in the darkness; or a gorious, silvery th the moon at is full and all triving to appear at its best, the same. We clink deeply of t delicious nectar, the breath utumn night- breath that : waves of per me hovering fragrant rose-bushes that here er are radiant with blooms. essages of eterral life. loats in through pen windows our lungs, maling sleep all eter to tired mo tais. And off istance can be sard the soft of the seam slumberous d that thythetic, crooning ncomprehensible, which pours ito the soul of man, softens his milet-read a 7 kans within her musings o better things to him a near approach

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cer.

Mrs. Placide Walker, the beloved mother of Messrs. W. W., W. C., H., C., and Placide Walker, and of Madams B. H. Pickett and Robert Walker. passed the seventieth milestone of her life on Wednesday, and in honor thereof her children gave her a delightful surprise party at the home of Mrs. B H. Pickett in Canty street. The evening was an enjoyable one to all, and was attended only by the families of Mrs. Walker's children, and a few intimate

friends.

There will be an entertainment at the Piaggio School building on next Wednesday evening Nov. 26, at seven o'clock, auspices of the Parent-Teachers association, the proceeds to be used to help purchase a piano for the There will be instrumentar and vocal music, recitations, speaking. etc., and refreshments will be served-Children will be admitted free, and grown persons will be charged an admission fee of 15 cents. The public invited to attend and assist the worthy cause

The fourth quarterly conference of the current conference year was held in the Methodist church in this city on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with the presiding elder, Rev. J. R. Jones in the chair. The following officers were elected to the ensuing year S P. Walker re-elected superintendent of the Sunday School; the following Board of Stewards, Geo. B. Hague, L. R. Hammond, E. O. Collins, W. M. Colbuilding next to the People's mer C. H. Franck, J. P. Evans, M. M. ntile ing recently purchased Morgan, Horace Hinds; trustees, C. H.

Back in the 30s, a house of ill-repute in Denver known asthe Silver Dollar Hotel, ejected a boisterous patron. Incensed, this patron gathered up some newspapers and set fire to them at the foot of the stairway.

A. husky maid ran out and sat on him until police arrived. And the newspaperman, covering the story, wrote as his lead." "There hasn't been so much excitement at the Silver Dollar Hotel since the night a man came in and asked for a room."

An Oklahoma City girl reporter, obviously destined to get ahead, wrote this lead, "A sweater is a garment which is too tight in the first place. And also in the second place."

We in the small-town newspaper operation can certainly appreciate an editor in a situation such as this.

A sports writer was given an emergency assignment to cover a concert by the high school band. His lead was: "The school band played Beethoven last night. Beethoven lost."

A New York city editor emphasized that he wanted short leads. Now - famous James Thurber is credited with this

"Dead.

"That's the way they found John Doe today."

A Furman University journalism student wrote a feature on eyeglass fashions.

It told of the many unusual designs of frames and accessories now manufactured for the (Continued on Page .8)

growth. It was probably the most

taken by highway and city street

The bad came in the heavy toll

prosperous year in our history.

* Twelve persons were killed,

for Jackson County,

accidents.

near, the Fair Grounds off the old Mobile shortcut

placed this week by Maj. Gen. Butterfield said the 25-year-old Grubbs, 2nd veil; George Hart-William P. Wilson, state adjutant theatre was in the process of be wick, 1st veil; George Inglis. general. The sealed proposals will ing remodeled. be, opened at Wilson's office in the Woolfolk Building at Jack-

The new armory will accommodate two National Guard units. It will be of brick and tile construction. Offices, training, storage, kitchen and other facilities will be built around a central drill room.

long by 117 feet deep and will with smoke. x 100 feet.

It will be financed by a federal. grant of \$76,000 supplemented by \$28,000 in state funds. Plans and loose." specifications were prepared by H. D. Shaw & Associates, Gulfport-

Plans call for eventual enlargement to accomodate a third unit. The building site was donated

by the county. Construction will successfully culminate efforts by local Guard ed along the wall to the door. units and county officials over the new building allocated this the roof."

Perkinston Quartet Will Appear Here

A Perkinston Junior College program at Gospel Tabernacle, danger of going ablaze. East Moss Point, the Rev. J. C.

liam Butterfield and W. H. Cobb, royal arch captain. Advertisements for bids were estimated the damage at \$80,000. R. D. Bishop, 3rd veil; Z. D.

> The blaze apparently broke out around midnight Tuesday, and Howell, chaplin. was discovered by Oris Wilson Representatives of the state night manager of the theater.

> ing in his first floor office when Mendoza, open to all Royal Arch he smelled smoke and ran to in- Masons. vestigate:

"It was coming from the second Panel Is Slated The building will be 101 feet through the hall. It was filled

contain 12,000 square feet of floor I reached for the door that led space. The drill room will be 33 to the balcony. The handle was hot. My eyes were burning from the smoke.

"I pulled hard, and it sprung

"- Wilson said the door gave way a gust of flaming smoke poured loose, knocking his glasses from his face.

"When my glasses fell, I couldn't see. I lost all direction. I couldn't find the door.

"I went to my knees, and crawl-

"The fire was spreading wild the past several years to have then Flames were shooting from Family and the Community and Mrs. Houston H. Wasson, wife of the Covington-Simpson Co.

> Wilson said he ran for a phone, Street, Pascagoula. but couldn't dial without his glasses. He said he diafed long health officer, will chairman the distance, and the operator re- panel. Taking part will be Kari laved the alarm to the fire dept.

quartet will sing Friday at 7:30 it began. However, two buildings p.m. as a feature of a musical adjacent to the theatre were in

Spann's Hardware Co., located (Continued on Page 8)

Jackson County: Month By Month In 1958

Owners of the building, Wil- principal sojourner; J. M. Balley, announced today by Ben B.

treasurer; Mendoza, secretary; H. L. Jelks, sentinel and Keith B.

grand chapter will attend the Wilson told police he was sitt- ceremony which is, according to

At School Friday Yard Launches

A meeting of the United Cerebral Palsy unit of Jackson County has been set for Friday at 7:30 p.m., instead of the regular date of the third Monday, Mrs. Maga gie Beckham, director of the Jackson School for Exceptional Children, announced today.

The change in date was made alls. in order to present a panel diswill be held at the school, 11th a United official.

Dr. George V. Smith, county Damage was primarily con-fined to the Joy building in which it began. However, two buildings cagoula: Dr. H. L. Deabler, VA The traveler, one of the largest Center, Gulfport.

interest to all educators.

Briggs, county veteran's service officer.

A representative of his office will be at the following places during times specified to assist veterans and dependants, he

Wednesday, City Hall, Ocean Springs 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Jan. 14-28, Wade School, 9 to 10:30 a.m., and Hurley School, 10:30 to 11:30

Assistance is also offered from 8 to 5 a.m. daily and from 8 a.m. to noon at his office in Room 219. Courthouse, Pascagoula, he

3rd Huge Tanker Of Traveler Class

Another 32,000 ton super-tanker was launched Monday at Ing-

The vessel, the Eagle Traveler, gerous to children from info cussion on "Facts That Figure as is being built for United Tanker through 12 years, he said. It Related to the Handicapped, the Corp., New York. Sponsor will be already resulted in two death

The Traveler is the third of four tankers being built at Ing- the county health office o: alls for United subsidiaries.

Two others have been deliver- 5 p.m. daily and from 8 a.m. Wiesenberg, state representative; ed and are in service, while the til-noon on Saturday, the he

class of tankers ever built in the The meeting will be open to Gulf area, is 665 feet long, has a the public and will be of special beam of 84 feet and an operating speed of 1712 knots.

An outbreak of the diseas south central Mississippi is to apathy of parents, Dr. I ward Blakey, state health ficial said today from Co. where he is directing la: scale control measures in C ington and surrounding co ties where the disease has peared.

The immunization percer is dangerously low in some : of Jackson County, Smith s

This low immunization combined with crowded la conditions creates a situation could result in quick spreathe disease if it once breaks he added

Private physicians are wor closely with the health der ment in immunization and trol-measures, Smith said.

If demand warrants, he ac ed, the health department v set up a series of immunizat. clinics in county and c schools or churches.

The disease is particularly area. . .

Immunization is available Pascagoula Street from 8 a.r.

Three persons - were sha hurt and one driver charged' collision last Tuesday on the catawpa bridge approach at ? Point.

According to highway par by Euvles Richardson, 400 3 an REA truck driven by I Dearman, Lucedale.

The-two drivers and a pa ger in the truck, Delma C. cuts and bruises.

Richardson's vehicle was a he had taken for a trial run ! a Moss Point used car lot. J

(Continued on Pg. 2, Sec. 2) | charged with reckless driving

Winstead, pastor, announced.

1958 was a good and bad year in our history along these lines. The good came in our contin- these events, taken from the colu ed economic and industrial umns of the Chronicle, follows:

The Moss Point city library formally opened in its new quarters in the old City Hall. County supervisors voted a partial ban ported by this newspaper. In addition to the dead and injured, property damage caused by the holiday are to specific were assigned to school ,zone

Ianuary

nounced by the Pascagoula city ed at a Courthouse meeting.

Moss Point's Clifton McKelley Williams post of the VFW celebrated its 10th anniversary. Two young bandiss who twice held up the Tiny Diner on Highway 63 at gun point were

nabbed by police.
County highway patrolman Harold Jones was chosen recip- sotte site was signed by Hender-

A month by month report of the Moss Point fishing boat Last for distinguished service. Pre Orleans. The company said it Chance after it sank in the Gulf. sentation was made by Lt. Gov. Increased water rates and leasing Carroll Gartin at a joint meeting million refinery at Casotte. A Moss Point, ran into the reof L&N Railroad property on of civic clubs. A County League county zoning ordinance was Krebs for a parking lot were an- for Better Government was form-

Two East Moss Point children were killed in automobile mishaps during a three-day period. A \$48-million contract for construction of five cargo vessels was signed by Ingalls.

February

Option on a 20-acre Bayou Ca-

Three men were rescued from int of the annual Jaycee award son Sugar Refinery, Inc., New planned construction for an \$35 man Harold Jones, a car dr adopted by supervisors.

> Fires fanned by strong winds raged through county woodlands. A 70-cent monthly gas inspection Holland, Lucedale, suffered s fee was repealed by the Pascagoula city board.

> Snow - and ice - coated roads brought death for an Ingalls worker when his car skidded into said the brakes were faulty. the path of the L&N's speeding Jones said Richardson

accidents amounted to many thousands of dollars. It was probably the worst year crossings in Pascagoula.

eı. "They can't tell us how much right now," Brous sard said.

the 50-year-old East Pascagoula R

Tree planting marks National Hospice Mont

By BRAD CROCKER

The Mississippi Press

PASCAGOULA - Family members and friends of more than a dozen local residents who died from terminal illnesses during the past year planted the seed of life Tuesday to honor their loved ones.

As some fought tears, they took turns shoveling dirt around a live oak tree that was this year's centerpiece for the annual Hospice of Light memorial tree-planting ceremony at the Singing River Hospital walking and recreation track in Pascagoula.

Names of those who died in the last year were placed in a sealed envelope, which was covered by the tree's roots and dirt. A commemorative marker is also near the tree.

Jack Walker passed away six weeks ago at the age of 84. He needed Hospice of Light's assistance for the last two months of his life.

Mary Walker, his wife of 62 years, and his daughter, Jane Sanderson, said he looked forward to the help the Hospice nurses provided, which eased his suffering.

They were great, they really were, Sanderson said.

We could not have made it without them," Mary Walker said.

Like others who attended the ceremony, Jack Walker's family said the oak tree's symbol of broad strength, longevity and beauty were also a part reached at bcrocker@themississippiof him.

"He was so strong and helpful, doing anything he could do for every-one else," Sanderson said.
"He did so much for neighbors,

everything from getting their papers, mowing their lawn, whatever they needed," Mary Walker said.

· During its 10 years in Pascagoula, Hospice of Light, along with Singing River Hospital System, has planted live oaks throughout the park for the past nine years.

Laurie Grady, director of nursing with Hospice of Light, said the ceremony began as a way to recognize National Hospice Month each November. The local group wanted to take it a step further.

"We wanted our commemoration to be more ... to not only honor the patients, but also the families," she said.

"This is a very special occasion," said Kevin Hall, an assistant administrator with SRHS.

> Jack Walker's loved ones appreciated the agencies' efforts.

"It was a wonderful, very nice cer-emony," Sanderson said.
Dr. Edgar Hall provided condo-

lences to the family and recognized them and also the caregivers who helped the patients "through such a difficult journey and God thanks you for it.'

Reporter Brad Crocker can be press.com or (228) 934-1431.



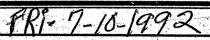
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Hollister of Pascagoula has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Samford University.

Allison, a nursing major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hollister

To qualify for the honor, a student must have earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 while attempting at least 12 credit hours of coursework.

Robby Porter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Robby Porterof Pascagoula, graduated magna cum
laude May 8 from Gallaudet University,
with a degree in elementary education.
Gallaudet University is the only university
for deaf in the world.

While at Gallaudet, Robby's activities included membership in Kappa Sigma fratemity, Phi Alpha Pi Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society in Education and student body government.

His awards and honors include: Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 1991, United States Achievement Academy 1990, Dean's List, President's Scholar, Kappa Sigma Fraternity Leadership and Scholarship Award 1990, and magna cum laude graduate.

Robby held the offices of: Kappa Sigma fraternity grand treasurer 1989-90, Kappa Sigma fraternity pledge educator 1991, and student body government representative 1988-90.

Robby, son of Carol Moore Maxted of Pascagoula, is a 1987 graduate of Pascagoula High School. His grandparents are Mrs. Vincent Moore of Pascagoula and the late Vincent L.

Robyn Sweet graduates from Centre College

DANVILLE, Ky. — Robyn Sweet of Pascagoula received a bachelor of arts degree in government with a minor in English at the 169th Commencement of

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Farewell Reception. %

The nome of Judge Chas E. Chinesey was the scene of much youtshire sey was the scene of much your his store being a reception given by Miss store being a reception given by Miss store being a reception given by Miss store the formation. Miss Gladys Farmer who with his mother, left this morning for ballif more, to make that city their nome in future.

The home was bastefully decorated with cut drivers and plants, and early with cut drivers and plants, and early with cut drivers and plants, and early with cut drivers and plants, and early with cut drivers and plants, and early with cut drivers and plants, and early of the fairest of Pascagonias younger daughters and surfer of pascagonias buy, of the fairest of Pascagonias younger daughters, and corner of the sounds of music and aughter resounded every nook and corner of the Judges nosphtable home. Maoy of Miss Gladys schollmates and fairewell were been sometimed and a pleasant lourney. The new the mean the fair weet of the weaks shed on the departors of the weets her deviced with the feest weet of the weets find and a pleasant lourney. The color schede was prink and white those colors, Music, both instrumental and young, college and school sooks, being in evidence, and games and dancing served to intention

instrumental and vocal college and school songs being in evidence and games and dancing served to increase the enjoyment of the gay.

Those present were: Misses Eddie in Morris, Leona Nelson, Rose Gaylor Natalie Shelton, Naomi Ulmer, Eliz abeth Gordon, Sallie, Beauchamp, Aonie Louise Welker, Mildred Cummings, Marie Alley, Annette Alley, Odette Alley, Marion Canty, Annie Farnsworth and Georgine Prentz.

Miss Hazel was a charming hostess, Parasworth and Georgine Prentz:
Miss Hazel was a charming bostess, enrertailing her nuests with sweet gaze, telp as saided by her mother and t was late in the afternoon when the guests reluctabily bade (farewell to the fair honoree of the pocasion wishing), her God Speed on her burney and a happy and pleasant dome in her new sorts undings.

Miss Walker Entertains.

Or New Year Eve Miss Anna Louise Walker was the Charming young hostess at a very delightful rook party complimentary to the college boys and girls who were spending the Kmas holidays at home. The room in swhich the stables for the players were arranged was beautifully decorated with holly and roses and after several games, delicious ambrosia and cake were served to Misses Leona Nelson Eddieth Morris and Natale Shelton, Messas, Sam Walker, It. L. Watts, Pol. Ros, Tom Kell and John Chipman, Jr.

Miss Walker again entertained the

John Chipman, Jr.

Miss Walker again entertained the school and college set on the evening of New Year's day, dancing being the order of the occasion. The house was decorated with a profusion of holly and poinsettia. Mrs. B. H. Picket presided at the piano and furnished delightful music for the dancers. Several games of rook afforded amusement for those who did not dance. Delicious punch cake and candy were erved?

An event of last Friday, which was somewhat sprung as a surprise, although not altogether unexpected, was the marriage of Miss Anna Louise Walker, daughter of Mrs.

Robert Walker of this city and Mr. George. M. Foster, who were married in St. John's Episcopal church by the Reverend Charles Reese D. D. Rector, in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. Owing to the recent bereavement in the bride's family, the wedding was yery quiet, after which ceremony, the happy young couple motored to Mobile, where they are domiciled in la pretty home at 600. Conti street, where they will receive their friend Foster- Walker

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Chronicle-Star, July 22, 1921.

A crowd of gyrs, with their chap-grones are camping on the beach, en-joying swimming, hiking, moonlight rides, boating dancing, spooning, box-ing, sleepless nights, crabbing and all the accompaniments belonging to such an outing. Those constituting the an outing. Those constituting the party are Misses Naomi Allen, Bessie Pickett, Marion Canty, Eunice Kell, Kathleen Kell, Cora Belle Walker. Catherine Nelson, Bessie Rourke, Gussie Shelton, Gladys Clinton and Alicia Farragut. Their chaperones are Miss Marie Rourke and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hibbler

On Thursday night of last week, th On Thursday night of last week, the Girls Friendly Society of which Miss Hilda Farragit is president, were the hostesses at a most enjoyable water-melon cutting. The affair, which was a moonlight one, was held on Pascagoula beach and a large number of young men were the invited guests of the following young ladies: Misses Bessie Pickett, Anna Louise Walker, Cora Belle Walker. Dell Saucier. Grace Wil-Belle Walker, Dell Saucier, Grace Willet and Mrs. Foster.

PASCAGOULA CHRONICLE-STAR and MOSS POINT ADVERTISER

ream comes true for Janis

'Piddling' hobby takes top prize for Mrs. Dunn

RIDAY, JUNE 16, 1961

By Joanne George (Woman's Elitier) Almest everyone disease of tirp to Europe, but for Janis Milker, daughter of the B. B. Walkers, the dream has mate-tialized.

railized. It is all began two years ago when she and her committe at University of Alabama talked about a future trip When they dehrned that one of their so-worky sisters of Delta Gamary has taking a four this huminer they decided to make it a threesome.

threesone.

They will be among 30 college at u.d.en ta salling from Montreal June 22.

En route Janis will visit will diddiphia, New York and

The boat trip on the Empress of England vill last six days—destination London. The tour includes France, Dalx, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Scotland.

they will sail from Scotland to Montreal and Janis says that after 56 days of traveling she'll probably catch a jet

I just piddle around with hem, and I've got them com-ag out of my ears, shys Mrs. Teorge Dunn; 258 Morgan



closing of the "Little Red School House" now housed School House" inow housed in the gleaming, utra modern buildings. It may interest you to know that in a recent Alternation is urvey. May, June July and August where the four months in which 80% of its members

get three different types of families during the sumore: (1) The vacationing anily with an average of three children under 12, that hat the prime requirement I a swimming bool. (For thich we are well equipped.) We chuckle when our plant the bottern have made the reterk, "Let's stop here between you promised last with the buste you promised as the property of t



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Tommy Boyce is home for the summer from Notre Dame: Seminary in New Orleans but, will leave the latter part of June for Spotford, N. H. where he will serve as damp courselor at the Notre Dame Camp for Boys.

Frank Boyce left June 9 by plane for a two week visit with his mother Mrs. M. L. Matson and his stepfather Mr. Matson in Scattle, Wash. (Continued On Pige 7)

Moss Point

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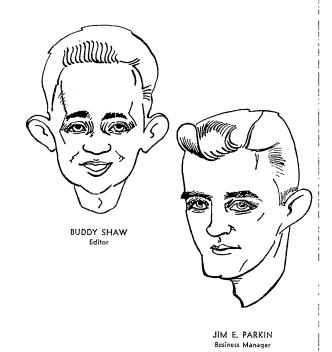
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Kyle Moore

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without hair. You missed a 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Moore recognized in science by USAA

SLIDELL — The United States Achievement Academy announced that Kyle Moore has been named a United States National Award winner in science.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Kyle, who attends Our Lady of Lourdes School, was nominated for this national award by Dawn Naquin, a teacher at the school.

Kyle will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers. coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude. leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Kyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Moore, Jr. His grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Moore of Pascagoula, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reynolds of Robertsdale, Ala.

Trainor named

SLIDELL — The United States Achievement Academy announced that Patrick Trainor has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar

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Memories of Old Pascagoula
By UNCLE MARTIN

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The Star of September 21, 1877, mentions several items of interest that may be recalled by old time citizens. They follow:

"Mr. J. S. Thomas, of West Pascagoula, while on his way to Scranton last Saturday, killed a rattlesnake measuring over six feet in length, and having 14 rattles and a button on its tail. Mr. Thomas informs us that after cutting off his snakeship's head he took a full grown rabbit from its stomach."

"Mr. E. T. Toomer has sold his place at Bayou Cassotte for \$8,500 to Mrs. James Donovan."

"I. N. Osborn has been removed from this port as inspector of customs, and Mr. B. M. Campbell, son of W. L. Campbell, of Summit, appointed in his place,"

"Capt. Pat Mullett, of the dredge boat No. 2 working on the canal between here and the West Side, lost \$800 by the late suspension of the Chicago savings institution. A heavy loss for a workingman."

In the Star of September 28, 1877, there appears two marriages: Walker-Krebs, on Tuesday, September 25, 1877, at the Church of Our Lady of Victories, by Rev. J. S. Wise Mr. Ferdinand B. Walker, of Bay St. Louis, to Miss Anais F. Krebs, daughter of H. and Mary Louise Krebs of this place.

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And lo! another Pascagoula's fairest and loveliest representatives of the gentlier sex espoused that blessed and sacred cause. To Miss Anais and her happy consort elect do we proffer our earnest and sincere congratulations, wishing them a long and exalted life of happiness, and that their mutual and social desires will so converge and harmonize that their every effort in life will be crowned with success and mutual prosperity."

Cambra-Catchot—In Ocean Springs, Miss., September 22, 1877, by Judge H. H. Minor, Mr. Frank H. Cambra, of New Orleans, to Miss Eliza Catchot, daughter of Capt Automic Catchot, of Ocean Springs. No cards.

The Star of October 5,1877, mentions a wedding of note thus: "Woodhouse-Dodson—At Scranton, Miss., September 29, 1877, by Squire Randall, J. O. Woodhouse to Mrs. M. E. Dodson." The usual printer's fee of cake and wine was sent in with the above, which was enjoyed by the corps. We wish the wedded couple a long life of prosperity and happiness.

The Star of October 5, 1877, says: "Our young friend Mr. E. C. Chastant left our town a few days since for one of the upper parishes in La., where he is to engage in the manufacture of molasses on one of the largest plantations in that section of the state. We wish him.

Walker-Krebz

Anais Twene Krebs
2-5-1853 - 2-12-1939
Daughter of Mary Louise Krebs
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Hilaire Krebs her 2nd cousin
1819 - 9-4-1900 son of
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F. B. Walker Sr. m. 9-26-1877 3-21-(25) 1854 - 7-23-1896 Bay St. Louis, Miss. His parents were D. R. Walker and Louise Toulms

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OLV 1933 Basketball Team

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O L V 1933 Girls Baskethall Team Row 1 - Hilda Stiner, Louise Walker, Eunice Green Row 2 - Vivian Hudson, Mary Grace Krebs, Doots Walker Row 3 - Ester Scheffler, Agnes Delmas, Helen Scott

Jackie Walker...the be

By CAROLE B. WILLIAMS

For 25 years Jackie was a wife. homemaker and mother. Then for a year she worked "off an on" beside her husband operating. his newly acquired shipyard. Now, two years later, she runs James V. Walker Marine, Inc., in Moss Point.

Mrs. Jackie C. Walker decided "to keep things going" at the shipyard immediately after her husband's death in November 1973 · when the company was a year old. During the last two years as president and sole owner of the business. Jackie has seen the number of employes grow from 23 to 45 and the delivery of five steel ves-

"When the first boat left two years ago, I felt like a part of me was launched, too" says Jackie. "And I still feel that way with every boat we deliver."

The petite, frosted-brunette, who has got to be the most attractive shipyard president around,doesn't hold the title in name only - she's there every operating day from 8 a.m. till after 3 p.m., in the office and on the yard.

She manages efficiently, she says, due to two factors. Number one goes back to that year working with her late husband, Jimmy, who had some 25 years of shipyard experience with F. B. Walker. and Sons, Inc. of Pascagoula, his family's business.

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pany has constructed and delivered two 90-foot clam dredgers: two tug vessels for Texaco; Inc., a 45-foot named the Samba Bonita and the 65-foot Mr. Rawley; and an additional 45-foot tug for L and L Oil of Harvey, La., the Kevin P. The Kevin P. was finished 90 days ahead of schedule.

The yard crew is scheduled to launch Aug. 22 a four-deck, 90-foot steel vessel - Southern Craft No. 16 - their largest job to date. Mrs. Walker says the vessel, designed by Design Associates of New Orleans, is being constructed for International Paper of Mobile.

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On the yard

Jerry Purdy (right), James K. Walker Marix superintendent, had this to say about havir a female boss: "It's great. She doesn't eve give us much sass! We men fight with eac other, but never with her." He is pictured wit Mrs. Walker and Ricky Zubic, the shipyard assistant superintendent. The four-deck, 9 foot Southern Kraft No. 16, the yard's large boat to date, is seen in the background.



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A factor which has aided Jackie tremendously has been the yard's "great" employes.

"I couldn't have done without and still couldn't without the help of men like Arnold, Jerry and Ricky, and my bookkeeper, Mrs. Juanita Smith," Jackie says.

Arnold Walker, Jimmy's brother, came to work for the shipyard shortly after Jimmy's death as general manager. Jerry Purdy, Mrs. Walker's superintendent, is referred to by her as "the best on the coast." He held the position before Mr. Walker's death-and has continued-to-work with Mrs. Walker. Zubic is the yard's assistant superintendent.

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As for the future, Jackie is organized and her mind is made up. She would like to get more contracts and make more boats, but she has no intention of "gambling."

"I would like to continue building 65- to 100-foot vessels at a reasonable rate during an adequate period of time. I'd rather build fewer good ships than _ more of a lesser quality," says the company president.

"My policy is to get a good crew, like we've got now, pay them well and keep them. Then we'll make a profit," Jackie says in a definite businesslike manner.

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In the family

Jackie Walker, who became president of husband's shipyard after his death in 19 receives assistance from Toni, one of her f daughters at the yard office on Highway in Moss Point. Mrs., Walker attributes mi of her success in business to the encoura ment-she-received-from-her-daughters.

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Asked if he was satisfied with the pact, Andrews said, "It'll be up to the membership. It's the best we can

He estimated the new agreement, including cost-of-living projections, would provide roughly 19.5 percent more in wages over its three-year life.

Andrews, asked whether he would recommend the contract to the membership, said: "I'm leaving it up to them. The members are the ones that have to live with it.

He said voting on the pact would begin around Aug. 1.

"I think its a little bit over Mr. Carter's program," the union presicent ceiling on federal wage increases.

Andrews said the negotiators, became stalled at 2:30 a.m. EDT today. They asked for Postmaster General William F .- Bolger to enter the talks, which he did. The settlement came less than 2 hours later.

"You've just seen the definition of all-night bargaining," added Andrews, the head of the largest of four postal unions.

Agreement had been reached about midday Thursday on the no-layoff and cost-of-living issues.

W.B. Walker Shipyard sold for \$1.4 million

will buy the F.B. Walker Jr. Shipyard and resume boat building operations at the Pascagoula plant,

The yard was sold this morning for \$1.4 million.

Wendle W. Huddleston will become president and majority stockholder of the yard which was placed in receivership after it declared bankruptcy.

Huddleston owns Hudson Boat Builders Inc., Hudson Marine Inc. and a hardware store in Morgan City.

Gayle Robinson will be vice president and Bobby Rawls will be secretary-treasurer.

Travis Short, formerly of Tocoma, Wash., will be general manager.

Short said the company has already started hiring production workers and will be cleaning up the yard during the next two weeks.

Some 25 production workers will be hired immediately and the employment figure is expected to be 60 by the end of the year. The work force is expected to reach 125 to 150 by the end of 1979.

Short said the four hulls at the yard will be completed within the next 120 days.

The company will continue the sa type operation as Walker had and expects to get into the offshore work boat market.

Deaths

MRS. DELENA BILBO'JACKSON, 78, 616 Magnolia Tree Drive, Gautler. Services 3:30 p.m. Sunday, New Era



Profestors await hearing on new airport.

Capacity crowd

A capacity crowd filled the Board of Supervisors office in the Jackson County Courthouse Thursday night during a public meeting concerning the possible relocation of the county airport to Helena

A motorocade from the community brought approximately 150 people to the meeting with the cars and trucks carrying signs with a theme of being against the moving of the present airport from the Bayou Casotte Industrial. Park.

The new site for the airport is proposed to be at the intersection of Interstate 10 and relocated Mississippi 63, The site was the third choice of the Michael Baker Jr. and Associates engineering firm which study several locations throughout the county.

But environmental factors conflicted with the first two choices as they were located in or near the controversial refuge of the endangered sandhill cranes

The matter of the birds interference came up throughout the meeting which

Instead almost three hours. M. C.
The present facility. Tranner, a member of the Moss Point was built in 1941 as a mill school board, said "Its too bad that Since then, planes have those sandhill cranes didn't all die four size and weight and the pryears ago."

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that it was a shame that the government would rather listen to 50 birds due to the industrial deve

None of the members of the board were present at the meeting and this seemed approximate 900 acres is to upset those in attendance.

Everytime the fact was mentioned that neither Lum Cumbest, the supervisor for the proposed area, nor Eddle Khayat, the president of the board, were there, a woman in the middle of the crowd held up-a large sign with

Cecil Palmer, an engineer with the would make a trip on the Baker firm, opened the meeting by longer longer giving his report of the area in Helena But that Live miles upon and why the new airport is needed. (Continued on Par

in the Bayou Casotte ar instead of 1200 people. The 1200 people present there was referring to a petition signed by Of seven sites original members of the community voicing the country. Palmer's their opposition to the airport Helena site is the best of A group which received more jeer available to possible referring was the Board of Supervisors.

None of the members of the board were moved and almost 85 p moved and almost 85 p Palmer said there is

significance in the area gered species present ... The only change that w would be the relocating Road which would r through the airport. Th be moved north of the

Mystery writer shot, ki after predicting own

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A man shot and killed as he drew a gum on police has been identified as a struggling mystery writer who decided to rob banks as research for his next book. . .

His unfinished manuscript predicted that the himre pilur might lend to thir death, pullis smith.

Jack Drummond died June 15. He was positively identified this week through photographs sent by family members in Long Island, N.Y., who had been notified when police found a Long Island library card in Drummond's possession.

Police said Drummond, 55, had mailed to his

mond's last work - "a how-to book for those who only tand and dream; a step-by-step instruction to

Drummond's book began; "I'm a bank robber. Beginning tomorrow."

'I'll work alone. Nothing original in that? One man, one town, three banks, one day. Neat and tidy and it houldn't take that much additional time.

According to Drummond's notes, a publisher told him "real crime is in. Son of Sam sells."

Drummond wrote that the Son-of-Sam style crime is too easy, too safe, but three banks is a challenge."

wounded seven in New York in one ye always shooting at persons sitting in cars deserted streets or lovers' lanes.

Drummond's plan went awry before he into action. Police, alerted by a resider Columbus who saw a man donning a wig it lbt, stopped Drummond! for questioning.

Drummond pulled a pistol, police said, bu blocked-his arm and Drummond's shot wa overhead. Three other officers then opened!

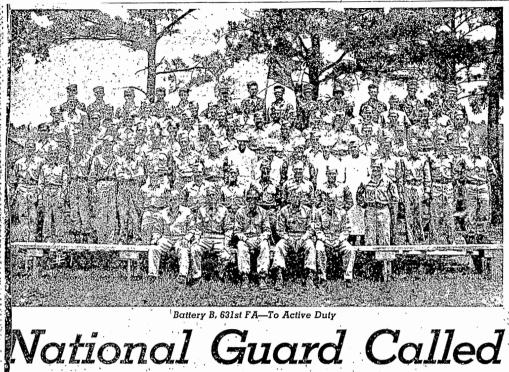
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Police said that a bus depot locker ket Drummond's body opened a locker that clothing and an airport rental invoice Drummond had plloted a light plane? daughter in New York a letter and a manuscript sent Drummond had photos and community and Bank Robber." The daughter subsequently sent mingdale a Long Island community and the rolling here. If I'm going to write a true story it sho some of the improbabilities, and suspense

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Battery B is commanded by Capt. Wilbur Dees, Pascagoula mayor, who did not attend the training camp. Commanding in his absence is Lt. Clelland C.

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Weapon in which the hattery has been trained is the 155-mm howitzer.

They left for camp July 29, reporting for training Aug. 1.

Roster of Battery B:

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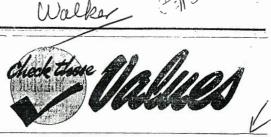
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THESE SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THE WEEK END OF JULY 25

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cups and sprons. Measure level: Look In Your Mirror B large tomatoes, 3 tsp sait, i tsp. pepper, i e. mineed onton, i c. lutter or margarine, 11 lbs. round or chuck, steak, ground, 2 tsp. Lady, And See If You Are Satisfied Worchestershire sauce, 1 tsp. pow-

dered sage.
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Monday—Breakfast: black coffee, l grapefruit. Lunch: lean-meat sandwich on 2 thin slices of wholesching special without slaving, pie butter, and coffee.

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Tuesday—Again use a grapefruit for breakfast. Repeat this for the week. Lunch: 2 soft-bolled or poached eggs, 2 thin silces wholecook, stirring constantly, until mix-ture coats spoon and is of custard-like consistency—about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add salt, and chill until slightly thickened. Fold like consistency—about 5 minutes, poached eggs, 2 thin silices whole-Remove from heat. Add sail, and what toast, celery hearts, 1 glass chill until slightly thickened. Pold buttermilk or skimmed milk. Din-mistrify beaten egg whites, whip-mer: 2 medium cakes, broiled ham-ped cream, and vanilla. Pour into burger, 10 stalks asparagus, served large, wat mould or 6 or 8 small, wet plain or with lemon, mixed green inoulds, and chill until firm. Or isalad of lettuce, green pepper,

iarge, wet mould or 6 or 8 small, wet iplain or with lemon, mixed green imoulds, and child until firm. Or child until serving time. Then arriange in sherbet glassts. Serve with or without cream. Serves 6 to 8. Spinach Soup 1 c. butter or margarine. 13 thap 1 c. butter or margarine. 13 thap 1 lb. raw, washed spinach. 1c. heavy cream. Melt butter in double boiler site in flour, salt, and pepper. Add milk; in flour, salt, and pepper. Add milk; in flour, salt, and pepper. Add milk; like thickened. Pour chicken soup into glass container of electric blender, into my container of electric blender, like whole-wheat bread, 1 glass plands, from which roots have been affinely blended. Add to mixture with cream, heat, and german-law. finely blended. Add to mixture with cream, heat, and serve. Serves 6. If desired, 1 1/3 c. ready-to-serve chicken soup with rice may be substituted for the condensed chicken soup. If you do not have

summer squash, salad of shredded cabbage, chives or onlon, grated raw carrot, † grapefruit. Friday-Repent breakfast. Lunch: 1 glass tomato julce, 2 soft-bolled or poached eggs, 1 thin silce whole-wheat bread, 1 serving hot vege-table, † glass butternilk or skimmed milk. Dinner: Brolled halibut, cod, or hadder, sarred, with home at or haddock, served with lemon, if cup beet weens, i cup stewed.

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OTHER WAYS OF SERVING THIS DELICIOUS FRUIT Attention ladies! This year w are having the largest peach crop in the south we have ever had. Due to the war situation abroad, con-Household Hint

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umption of these peaches has be

come a problem. An appeal is made to you to do your part in this con-

Women who find themselves "fresh out" of dusteloths at the crucial moment in the housecleaning will welcome the plan worked but by a homemaker who used to find herself in the same predica-ment regularly. Instead of throwing out the dusters when they become grimy, as she did in the past, she now puts them in a bag made of table oilcloth. The shiny side is on the inside of the bag so that she can readily wash off the soil and oil that comes from the used disters.

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On washing, the week's accumulation of soiled cloths is put into a pail of warm such and left to soak until all the regular wash hat been finished. Then the pleces go into the washer, using the acopy water that is left from the life batch of clothes: After fifteen läät hatch of clothes; After fitteen minutat of agitation all that the cloths need is the regular rinsing. By hanging them taut on the line they dry smooth and do not need they dry smooth and do not need they need then put into a scene 1 bag, which if kept near the solied-cloth bag, all ready for use when required. All sorts of discarded cettons uch you served them Try this recipe and any others that might include peaches. Tasty Recipe For New Kind of

PEACHES AND CREAM AND

and linens are saved in the clean-cloth bng. For easier use, they are first cut into squares, eliminating thick seams, buttons, hooks and

peaches, and has been thoroughly tested and approved by the Georgia-Carolinas Peach Marketing Board. The recipe:—2 cups flour, 4 tea-spoons of baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, i cup milk,

Mix dry ingredients,

Dress Suggestions For College Girls; Other Young Folks

The college girls set the pace for the rest of the younger generation And a good job they do of it, tool it. In high schools, and generally among the younger set, they follow the examples of the college girls:

An established fashion in college is skirts and aweaters. Blest end is skirts and aweaters. Blest end is skirts and aweaters. Blest end is skirts and aweaters. Blest end in the pack younger set, they college girls:

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fashion—mix 'em up.

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Fresh peaches in season are one of the most popular fruits on the American market. And peaches and cream are one of the finest desserits. However, we are not eating enough of peaches and other foods of which we have an abundance, if the condition of the c

year.

With the call for patriotism, military styles are tops. If your boy friend has been drafted, wear his regimental pin. Or if you have no special ooy friend, and know a number of soldiers, wear a pin for each one in your lapel Get your-self a collection of army brass.

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Feb. 7, 1919

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out any probation work there. Of course I am more than willing to stay because I came to Work wherever I am needed most, but wasn't Lady Ward nice about it? I was glad to stay on my own account, too, because, as I wrote you, working nights and sleeping days does not leave much time for sight-seeing and certainly this is the most wonderful town in the d experienced world. Yesterday we want to the England. Her House of Parliament. You can't imagine anything so gorgeous as the House of Lords. The House of Commons is the other extreme, very plain

HARRIET HOLMES SCHAUB. News of the Soldier Boys.

R. How men James B. Stein Jr., of Sunbury, the is beyond landed in Hoboken last week, being James B. Stein Jr., of Sunbury, every corner one of the casualties sent home for Wasn't that further treatment. The young soltier will be better remembered by ing experience Bellefonte people as "Jimmie" Stein, son of Rev. and Mrs. James B. Stein. The family lived in Bellefonte a numbeing in New ber of years while Rev. Stein, was day. England paster of the Methodist church. James Stein Jr., was among the first to volunteer after war was declared upon Germany, going across with a regiment of engineers. He saw considerable service and was finally wounded in the shoulder. His parents, Rev. and Mrs. Stein, now reside in Altoona.

Lieut. Paul B. Seanor, who was badly injured in a motorcycle accident in Riverside, Cal., several weeks ago, is recovering nicely and it is expected will be able to leave the hospital in the near future. Lieut. Seanor, who was in training in the aviation service at March field, Riverside, was out on his motorcycle when he collided with an automobile driven by Rev. Father Stephens, of Colton. His injuries consisted of two slight fractures of the skull, concussion of the brain and several painful cuts and bruises. He was taken care of in the army post hospital. Writing to the "Watchman" of their home there Mrs. Seanor says: "This is a perfectly wonderful country. The scenery and climate cannot possibly be described. One can be out of doors the year 'round, but even at that there can never be, any place like dear old has been doing Bellefonte to me."

> Lieut. Commander A. Trood Bidwell, of Bellefonte, who has been on floor in it, no platform or canteen duty in the Adriatic sea the past year or more, was given a nice Christmas present by the Admiral in charge of the Far East fleet. He was made commander of the destroyer Gregory and as all the destroyers have been ordered to return to home ports it means that Commander Bidwell will return to the United States within the next few months and that will probably mean a leave of absence to visit his home folks.

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AT WORK IN MILLIERES

Miss Rebecca N. Rhoads Tells of the Work in Her New Location.

Millieres, France, Jan. 3. I had a strange New Year's day. It was mild as spring almost, and sunny and nice most of the day. I was to have left Nogent for here several days before I did but asked to stay one day longer and then was ready to leave on Tuesday, December 31st. I had everything packed and ready but when the head colonel heard of it he wouldn't let me go until after the New Year's eve entertainment in our "Y." It was too funny. He had just come in his car, a big Cadillac 8, with another officer or two, one French, to take me to see the room we had selected for the officers' club. Our "Y" truck driver came to the door of the car to say that he had my luggage on the truck and was all ready to take me to this place but the colonel ordered him to take my things back to my billet and the consequence was, of course, I had the pleasure of that last entertainment. The colonel himself went with explanations to the head 'Y" man and said he would send me over whenever I wanted to go.; But I knew they were expecting me, and needed me over here, so I wasn't will-ing to stay longer there than that night. I came here in luxurious style in the Cadillac car on New Year's morning. Both generals were at that entertainment and expressed regret at my leaving.

I can never cease to be thankful that I did not allow personal inclination to keep me at Nogent, now that I see how very much needed a "Y" woman is here. I confess I shed a tear or two at leaving Nogent. I am supposed now to be attached to the 5th army corps, and have the insignia and authority to wear it. As soon as I arrived here I saw the divisional secretary was right, and that here is where the need is greatest. There are twice as many men here in this little place as at Nogent, and with scarcely nothing being done for them. Such a dreary, dismal "Y" when I first saw it late New Year's afternoon. The secretary is a nice man from California but brand new over here, only left the States in September, and a soldier or two helpers is all we have.

Just a long wooden army barrack for our "Y" hut. There is not even a counter, and scarcely a shelf; absolutely bare walls, about four trestle tables, a few plain benches, several army stoves which smoke terribly, one tiny candle was burning, about twentry men hugging the stove and no sup-plies in sight. Well, you can imag-ine how I felt! It's a dead little village, no sidewalk of any kind, mud. cannot see the face or even form of the man going with me to the "Y."

This is certainly very much like the A SECTION AND A SECTION AND A SECTION ASSESSMENT AND A SECTION ASSESSMENT ASS Military and Naval Discharges.

It is of great importance to each soldier and sailor in Centre county, who has received an honorable discharge from the military or naval service of the United States, that a permanent record of such discharge be preserved.

We are glad to announce that William H. Brown, the present recorder of deeds, will record all such discharges of all soldiers or sailors from Centre county, without any charges to them for his service, and will be able to do same as soon as he can get the necessary record book; all discharges to be taken to said office and same to be called for.

STRICKLAND. - Franklin Pierce Strickland died at the Blair county hospital on Saturday evening of apoplexy, aged 66 years, 5 months and 1 day. For a number of years he resided at Snow Shoe, this county, and was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of that place as well as the Methodist church. He is survived by three sons and four daughters, name-J. F. Strickland, of Juniata; W. J., of Parkersburg, W. Va.; F. I., in France; Mrs. E. L. Foster, of Conemaugh; Mrs. G. M. Culp, of Schellsburg; Mrs. Thomas McOnagle, of Latrobe, and Mrs. Dowell Kinzley, of Cleveland, Ohio. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Miles, of Milesburg, and Mrs. Jeffries McCallion, of Howard. The remains were brought to Milesburg on the Pennsylvania-Le-high train Wednesday afternoon and burial made in the Milesburg cemetery.

ADAMS."-Robert Adams, only son of William and Julia Gray Adams, died at his home on Penn street on Sunday of tubercular meningitis. In October he had an attack of influenza and from it developed the disease which caused his death. He was born in Hagerstown, Md., on August 5th, 1875, hence had reached the age of 44 years, 6 months and 3 days. He had been a resident of Bellefonte a number of years. In April, 1918, he was united in marriage to Miss Lavina.

Thomas, of Virginia, who came north three years ago and lived at State College prior to her marriage. His only survivors are his wife and par-ents. Funeral services were held at his late home at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. L. V. Jones, pastor of the A. M. E. church, after which burial was made in the Union cemetery.

BROUSE.—Edward Brouse, son of William and Mary Brouse, of Boalsbarg, died on Sunday evening of diabetes, aged nine years. The boy had been sick only twenty-four hours and everywhere, at night so black that I being an unusually bright child his untimely death is a sad blow to his parents. He also leaves three brothers and three sisters. Funeral serv-Security the Country of the Constitution

Week Ending March 1, 1881.
Captain P. F. Alba is making strenuous efforts to get the state legislature to pass a law for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Both the house and the senate have

Both the house and the senate have passed the railroad commission bill, the first of the sort to regulate the railroads in this state.

The controversy over the bay boat "Annie" ended Friday by the sale of one-half interest in that boat to C. W. Walker, for \$5,900.

Emile I, has isued a "barberous" proclamation that he is the emperor of all the barbers of the South, and that it is the duty of all good citizens, and carnival visitors, to be shaven and shorn at his shop.

Requisition Takes Bowling Award



MANUELA CARVER
. Most Improved Bowler

Carver, Walker Get Honors

The awards banquet for the Ingalls Women's Bowling League was held at Cotita's on April 26. Geno Flechas, past president, gave the welcome speech and introduced Mr. J. R. Moran, Vice President-Administration who acted as master of ceremonies and presented the trophies.

Mae McGrath, captain of the Requisition team, was presented the trophy for the championship team. Team members Carol Marie Walker, Patty Wilkinson, Beverly McLeod and Pattye Ball received individual trophies. In the absence of Pat Kosman, Gaynel Thomas was presented the trophy for the runner-up team, I.B.M. Team members Betty Doescher, Gaynel Thomas, Geno Flechas and Betty Cox received individual trophies.

Receiving individual trophies for High Team Series were 1st place, I.B.M.; 2nd place, Requisition; and 3rd place, Annex. Individual trophies for high team game were presented to I.B.M., Executive Secretaries and Annex, in that order.

Trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in Classes A, B, C and D were presented to individuals maintaining high individual averages. Those receiving trophies were Yvonne Walker, 169; Betty Cox, 155; Geno Flechas, 148; Sandra McFaul, 137; Pat Kosman, 135; Peggy Wilkinson, 129; Beverly McLeod, 124; Melvina Taylor, 122; Dot Comans, 121; Regnia Ward, 107; Paulette Bates, 106 and Bernice Mills, 105.

For High Individual Series in Classes A, B, C, and D, trophies were presented to Yvonne Walker, 598; Betty Cox, 561; Carol Marie Walker, 513; Peggy Wilkinson, 485; Pat Kosman, 480; Sandra McFaul, 473; Melvina Taylor, 445; Beverly McLeod, 436; Mary Nell Grierson, 432; Paulette Bates, 393; Esther Brooks, 390; and Bernice Mills, 372.

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AT THE HELM — New officers for the Ingalls Women's Bowling League for the coming year are: left to right, Manuela Carver, treasurer; Gertrude Reynolds, vice president; Beverly McLeod, Sgt. at Arms; Yvonne Walker, secretary; and Francis Ryan, president.



THE VICTORS — Champions of the Ingalls Women's Bowling Tournament, the Requisition team, were, left to right, Patty Wilkinson, Mae McGrath, Carol Marie Walker and Pattye Ball.



ALL SMILES — Carol Marie Walker, apparently happy over her success in the Ingalis Women's Bowling Tournament, was named the recipient of the Sportmanship trophy.

June 9, 1995



Mary and Jack Walker at their snack shop next to Pas Junior High

To retire from business

Mr. Snack Bar, wife decide they finally deserve break

Hold the pickles! Hold the lettuce! Matter of fact, hold the-

hamburger ... hold everything!
- "Mr. Snack Bar," as he's af-fectionaly called by his teen-age customers, is hanging it up and so is his wife. Come Monday the last day of school — it'll be rest, relaxation and recreation in a life of retirement.

Never again do they plan to be personally serving hamburgers. hot dogs, chips, soft drinks and candy to Pascagoula Junior High students.

Jack and Mary Walker have been an institution at 2126 South Pascagoula St. for the past 19 Thousands of students over the years have found their ay to the snack shop on the rear of their property adjacent to the

"It's the hardest work I've done," Mary said, adding, "but ve enjoyed it. I can't complain.

Jack was the brains behind the idea of the sandwich shop while Mary was the muscle.

"My children were grown (1966)," Mary said, "and I was looking for something to do."

"Jack thought of the idea for the snack shep," she said. It was something that would keep her close to home. At the time, Jack was employed with International Paper Co. He went about taking care of clearing everything with the proper authorities and the snack shop became a reality. The shop stands as it did 19 years ago with no additions being

"Everything just worked out she said.

retired Jack International Paper Co., in August 1983 at the age of 63. He _cents when we first opened had put in 33 years as a receiving they said. "Drinks were 10 cents clerk in the stock room. For the and candy sold for 5-10 cents."

past two years he's been the early bird, getting up and out to the shop around 6 a.m. to get. things moving.

Mary, prior to her snack shop days, worked at Lewis Furniture Co. which was located on Market Street. Mary joins her husband around 8 a.m.

"I don't have to do any bossing," Mary said about their fiveworkers.

"I don't have to tell them anything. They are good help. We have a lady 76 years old who helps us. She can do as much as

three people."

Over-the years Jack and Mary said they've had a dozen or so employees.

"Our workers really like the hours," they said. "We're open only on school days when children are in school." This means that the snack shop is closed during all school holidays and vacation periods, including serves students exclusively

The Walkers and their mployees cook the hamburgers, prepare the hot dogs and anticipate their crowd by pre-bagging some items so that when the rush comes during the three lunch periods, they'll be a step or two ahead of the

The couple said they only sold-items that can be handled quickly and not be too messy

"We tried to handle chili dogs one time," they said, "but gave-it up after just one day." They said chili dogs and French fries take up more time than they can afford in the short period of time they are open. Their workday ends in the early afternoon.

"We sold hamburgers for 15

Nowadays hamburgers bring 60 cents and drinks are 35-55

'We weren't out to make a killing, Jack said. "We did it for a sideline. We haven't raised the prices in two years."

Jack turned 65 this month and

the couple decided to go into full retirement.

He said he's got everything set up with Social Security so that he will start drawing that retire-

"We've been in the same house for 41 years," they said. "When we first moved here, there was woods all around A colored church sat where the school now.

Jack a native of Pascagoula. is a member of the old volunteer fire company and is of the Catholic faith. Mary was born in Leeds, Ala., just east of Birmingham. She is a Baptist. Recently at Class Night at the junior high, the couple were presented with an engraved plaque from the 1985 class.

As the last student moves away from the counter after plunking down his money for a burger, Coke and chips, an era will have ended.

But the beat will continue as someone else will step in to begin a new tradition by providing both food for the body and food for thought for students at Pascagoula Junior High.

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)= ederal officials have raised the possibility of filing charges against a Purvis businessman arrested in an alleged plot to seek the death of Oscar Black

U.S. Attorney George Phillips said he and Forrest County Dis-trict Attorney Glenn White have discussed filing federal charges

against John Hudson Sr.
Phillips said "We probablywill bring them" under the murder for hire statues, he said.

White declined comment on the federal charges, saying he only met with Phillips to bring him up to date on the case.

"Everyone knew he was involved in the investigation initially," said White "I just think it was professional courtesy to fill him in on the investigation.

Meanwhile, a man reported to be a second target in Hudson's alleged contract killing plot said Friday he hasn't been given official notice he is a target.

"Not officially," said Lucky Morrow of Sumrall, without commenting further. He is Hudson's former business " partner.

Hattiesburg television station WDAM reported Thursday that Morrow was one of three targets in the alleged plot by Hudson to hire a-contract killer

Hudson was arrested earlier this week for trying to have Black, a Purvis cattleman,

White said two people were

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FAMILY REUNION VACATION



Submitted by the Walker family

The Walker family of Pascagoula celebrated their Fourth of July vacation and reunion in Destin, Fla., for the 23rd year at the Waterview Yacht Club Condos. The family plays volleyball, tennis, golf, goes jet skiing, swimming and eats lots of food on the beach. Family members attending included, in no particular order, Rob Walker, Debbie Walker, Luke Walker and Lindy Walker, all of Loveland, Ohio; Scott Walker, Donna Walker, Andrew Walker and Adam Walker, all of Ocean Springs; Candy Jackson, Michael Jackson, Brooke Jackson and Russ Jackson, all of Louisville, Ky.; and Jerry Walker Sr. and Ann Walker, both of Pascagoula. Not pictured is Jerry Walker Jr. of Pascagoula.

IOILGE!

To the voters of the City of Pascagoula:

The high temperature reading at this time and the fact that there are only two candidates to be voted on, will no doubt cause many voters to seriously consider if they should go out and vote. I hope my friends, who consider this point, will decide to go out and vote. I will appreciate their efforts.

Am native born, a life-long resident, a plumber and pipe fitter by trade, and if elected will personally make extensions and repairs to water mains with street labor. This class of work heretofore has been done by cutside contract. Recently I have saved the taxpayers approximately \$800 rebuilding No. 2 fire engine while on duty as fire engineer, without any extra cost to taxpayers.

A political lie has been circulated, calculated to injure me. Most of you have heard this story and I shall not take up your time by repeating it here.

I have a large family to support and educate. If you believe that my experience and past service to the city entitles me to a promotion and that I need the job. I will appreciate your vote and support Tuesday, July 19, 1932.

PLACIDE WALKER

Run-Off Primary Tuesday Gives J. Hollister Fifteen Majority Over-Placide Walker.

The second or run-off Democratic Municipal Primary was held on Tuesday, the 19th, and resulted in J. J. Hollister receiving the nomination of Councilman of the City of Pascagoula by the close majority of only, lifteen notes out of a total of over six hundred votes, out of a total of over six hundred 计算一次通过 votes.

The election was a quiet one, there being little excitement over it, with the exception of the candidates and their exception of the candidates, and their friends rushing to and fro all over the city to bring out the voters. It is noticeable that almost as many ballots were cast in the second primary as were in the first, showing that the two candidates were popular and pusy. There were a few who voted in the second primary that did not vote in the light, and there were some who voted in the light, and there were some who voted in the affect primary that did not vote in the in the first primary who failed to vote in the second.

Both the successful and the defeated Both the successful and the defeated candidates have cause to be proud of the vote they received. Mr. Walker carried his precinct by a good majority, and Mr. Hollster carried his also by a good majority. The majority of the latter at the beach was larger than Mr. Walker's majority at the up frown box and that cave Mr. Hollster town box, and that gave Mr. Hollister a total majority of fifteen.

This completes the ticket to be voted on in the regular municipal election to be held in December, the ticket now being as follows: For Mayor, John R. Watts; for councilmen, Valsin P. De-Jean and J. J. Hollister.

The detailed vote in the second primary is as follows, as canvassed and mary is as follows, as pauron comverified by the board of election com-

missioners: For Councilman. - Jouncilman J. Hollister. 74 243 311 26 276 302 Placide H. Walker. Hollister's majority,

CARD OF THANKS

This is to express my appreciation. and heartfelt thanks for the splendid vote given me for councilman in the recent primary election. My friends stood by me nobly, and I sincerely appreciate their loyalty. For those who did not see proper to vote for me, I have but the kindliest feeling, as they only exercised their rights as citizens to vote for the man of their choice, and I how to the will of the majority. and I bow to the will of the majority and extend my congratulations to my successful opponent. I especially wish to thank those friends-who loaned me the use of their cars to get out my constituents.

Respectfully,
PLACIDE H. WALKER.

MANY THANKS FRIENDS!

I wish to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to those who supported me Tuesday in my race for Ci Councilman.

My friends and supporters gave me 302 votes as again 184 for mysnext highest opponent, and I can hardly e press in words my deep appreciation of this support

I hereby respectfully solicit your continued support the coming second primary next Tuesday and also a the votes of those who supported the defeated canc dates.

Come out next Tuesday citizens, and cast your ballo in the second primary.

It will be impossible to see all the voters in so short time, but I will see personally as many as I can, and the meantime I leave the matter with you, in the hor you will see proper to give me your vote in the secon primary.

Placide H. Walker

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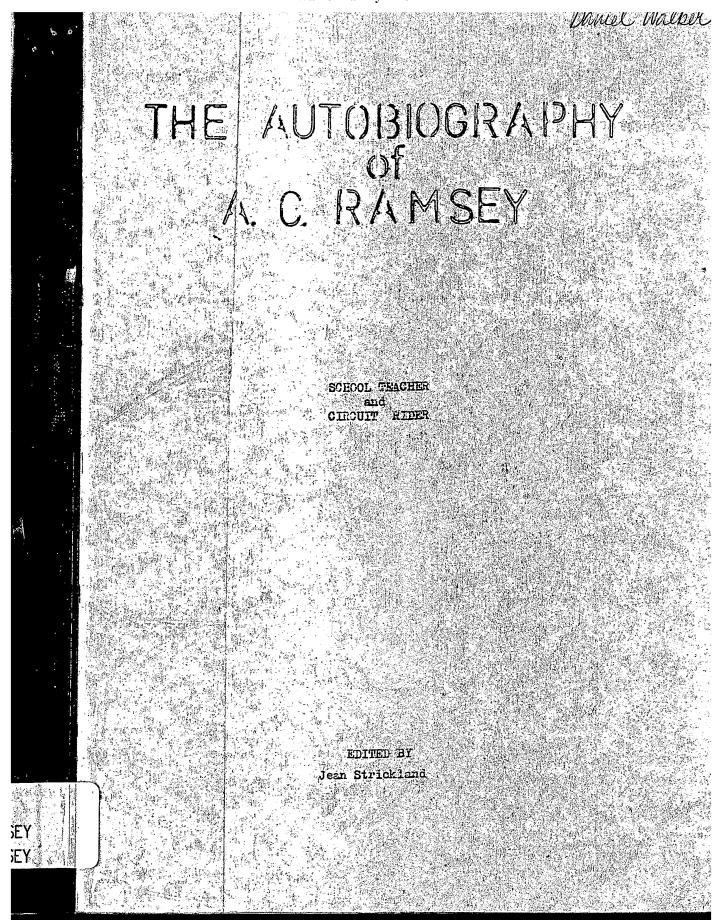
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PLACIDE WALKER

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was a good swimmer and if I got off I could swim out & c. So we went to work, found several light pine logs fallen recently, broken up into proper lengths, looked around and got grapevines and tied vines enough, and very soon had our craft in launching order. I was about shucking myself, divesting all my clothing, had already put the raft in and would soon have made the trial in home made navigation, when lo! and behold! we heard some one hallo at the ferry where the flat was. This was a relief to us both and particularly to me. It proved to be Mr. John McRae who lived at the bay, and was returning home from a trip up the country and had to come that way to get across Black Creek. Hence I regarded this as a Providence, and the preacher filled his appointment.

My brother Andrew was married this year, July 2d to Miss Nancy Holder and settled a new place about one mile from brother Holders and at which place Daniel Walker, now 1880, lives. Here he remained for a few years and then moved about four miles south on the main road leading to the coast, where he done well; but had the misfortune to lose his wife, who had borne him five children. He subsequently married Miss Caroline Evans who before his death was the mother of thirteen children.

He represented his county in the Legislature one or two terms and one in the Senate, and also filled the office of Judge of Probate for one term, probably more.

His family of children increasing so rapidly, and growing up, and school facilities being so meager, in that thinly populated country, and entertaining an ambition to educate his children, he removed to Greene County to Salem High School where he intended to remain until his older children, at least, had the advantage of an education, but alas! God ordered it otherwise. He took the typhoid fever and died and was buried there by the Masonic Fraternity, of which order he was a member. In 1830 he and his wife both joined the Methodist E. Church and lived and died in that church. Three of his sons were lost in the war. Alfred by disease. Abiezer who commanded a company was killed at Atlanta. Daniel was killed at Franklin Tennessee in the battle. The remaining 15 are still living. In 1830 the Leaf River circuit was left by the conference without a preacher, to be supplied, which was done by a Bro. Parker, a bachelor, an ordinary preacher, but a good man, and done all he could to build up and strengthen the church, but no marked success followed.

Descendants of Daniel Walker

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Some to Special American and Memoraly tup bone.

- is a regular exodus of young men to the west, where better wages and opportunities await them
- John S. Walker, of the firm of Mc-Calmont & Co. who has been able to be out on Wednesday and got up to look over the fine new rooms their store will occupy in the Arcade shortly.
- -The court has appointed R. S. Sweetwood to be registration assessor of the western precinct of Potter township, vice W. W. Royer deceased. The appointment us a satisfactory one.
- --- Cap't. Swartz left the Salvation Army barracks here on Tuesday morning to join the brigade at Lawrenceville, Lieut. Harshberger has been called to her home in DuBois on account of the serious illness of her sister.
- -As no symptoms of small pox were developed by the suspect the quarantine has been raised from the Long home at Salona. Mrs. Long was thought to have been infected while on a recent visit to Marrisburg.
- -The ladies of the Episcopal church wundince that they will hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, April 11th and 12th, in the vacant store room on Allegheny street, next door to Irvin's book
- -The WATCHMAN has just forwarded \$1.00 to the fund for the relief of the family of David Long, of Jacksonville. It was the contribution of Miss Eliza M. Thomas, of this place, and will be greatly appreciated by those poor folks who lost all they had in a fire recently.
- -The moving pictures of the "Passion Play" and Joand' Arc" which were .shown in St. John's Catholic church Wedsuesday evening, crowded that large edifice with spectators. Messrs Sam Hart and M. YF. Hazel and Mrs. Farish sang during the progress of the entertainment.
- ---The annual meeting of the Sportsmen's Lergue of Centrecounty was held in the court wouse here, on Monday evening, there being quite a large attendance. The officers elected for the new year are as fol-Yows: President, Dr. J. D. Geissinger; voice president, Kline Weodring; secretary, John W. Bower; financial secretary, L. H. Geffig; treasurer, John A. McGinley; directors, B. D. Tate, R. S. Brouse, C. M. Heisler: auditor, R. S. Brouse.
- -On Tuesday of last week A. J. Lindsey, who operates the four mill at Bald Eagle, was kicked by a horse so badly that both bones of his right beg below the knee were fractured and his left leg painfully out. A farmer named Dyer had driven to the mill from the Fowlerfarm and having a new set of harness on his horse he invited the miller out to see it. While both were admiring the harness the vicious animal Cicked, with the above unfortunate results. | Philippines.

Co. Sewan, oas tar veast son of Dance. afternoon Mrs Joseph Steinkereiner, who Stewart and was born near Luiden Hall, is 55 years old, su-tained a fracture of her Dec. 9th, 1-37. His howbood days were spent on the farm and while yet in his -Farm hands are reported to be very ; teens he was engaged in school teaching in scarce in Penns and Brush valleys as there ! Clearfield and Centre counties. For a time he keptibooks at the old Menroe Furnace and when the call for troops was issued in 1861 he was one of the first to colist in Cameron Infantry Co. H. 7th Regiment of he Pennsylvania Volunteers. At the expiration of his culistment for three months be was discharged July 22nd, '61, and reenlisted Aug. 31st in Company G, 49th Regt, in which he served honorably and with a spleudid record for three years and ten months. On March 16th, 1862, he was commissioned second lieutenant of his company and on Nov. 16th of the same year he was promoted to the first lieutenancy. On Dec. 12th, 1862, he was transferred to new Company G' and commissioned captain of the company on Feb. 25th, 1864. On Jan. 4th, 1865, he was detailed at sharpshooters' headquarters; April 6th, 1865, commissioned brevet major; June 1st, 1865, mustered as major; June 1st, 1862, detailed as inspector general; July 14th, 1865, commissioned lientenant colonel; discharged July 15th, 1865. Colonel Stewart was wounded Nov. 7th, 1863, at Rapahannock Station and May 10th, 1863, at Spottsylvania Court House, Virginia.

At the close of the war be engaged for some time in the mercantile business in Pittsburg; afterward was in the west for some years; conducted the woolen mills at Houserville and then purchased a home at Boalsburg where he served as postmaster and conducted a store for many years. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church ; one of the charter members of Gregg Post in Bellefonte, a member of the Loyal legion No. 94 and a man who was universally respected and beloved by his acquaintances and neighbors.

He is survived by his wife, who was Nancy Hunter, four sons. William and David, of Pittsburg; George and Reuben at home; one sister Priscilla Stuart, of Boalsburg; two brothers John W. Stuart. postmaster at State College, and Harry Stuart postmaster at Sandy Ridge and a great circle of friends, as the unusual attendance at his funeral testified.

- ij -Membraneous croup caused the death of Esther Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Miller, at their home north of Bald Eagle on Friday morning. She was an interesting little girl of a year and four months and interment was made at Port Matilda on Sunday morning.
- 11 1 - Alfred Alem Smith, aged 65 years and 10 days, one of Tyrone's early business men and a substantial citizen of that place, paesed away at his home in that place on Tuesday morning, from the effects of pneumonia and exhaustion consequent thereto.
- -Jacob D. Platt. aged 67, died at his home in Coburn on last Wednesday. He is survived by his widow and three sons, James and John at home and Juseph in the

The cold of the contract and environmentally ers survive limit. Owing to the nature the disease the funeral was private. Total ment was made in the Union cometery Rebersourg on Saturday.

- Mrs. Ellen F., wife of Harry Simle of Philipsburg, died at their home in the place early Wednesday morning, after su fering several months with causer of th liver. She was 55 years old, baving been native of Baltimore. Besides her husban ten children survive her. They are Mr. Edith Builock, of this place: Mrs. Grac Green, of Aicadia; John, Perry, Anna Blain, Fred. Robert, Chester and Eller Three children preceded her to the grave Interment was made on Saturday afte
- ---- Mrs. Lydia Frank, widow of the lat Emanuel Frank, of this county, died at th home of her sister, Mrs Daniel Barner, nea Carroll, in Sugar valley, on the 5th inst Deceased was 69 years old and is survived by her daughter. Mrs. Lewis Trump, o Jersey Shore: William, of Rebersburg, and Henry, in the State of Washington. She was buried at Eastville Friday morning.
- ľ ý -Mrs. Hanna Dubs, aged 81 years, 10 months and 6 days, died at the home of her sou-in-law, Noah Corman, in Rebersburg, on Thursday of last week. She was the widow of Daniel Dubs and is survived by their one child, Mrs. Corman. Burial was made at Rebeisburg Monday morning.
- II " II -Thomas Sanders, aged 69 years, died at his bome in Howard township on Friday afternoon, death having been caused by a complication of troubles. He is survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter. Interment was made in Schenck's cemetery Monday afternoon.
- -On Tuesday Mrs. Elizabeth Strickland passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara McCallion, in Howard. She had reached the age of 81 years. Interment was made in the Methodist cemetery at that place yesterday. fi
- ſį --- An infant child of Gowan Lester died near the Bellefonte furnace Wednesday morning of cholera infantum and was buried yesterday morning in the Catholic cemetery.
- -The county tax in Blair has been reduced from four to three mills.
- -Diayman Jacob Barlet has purchased W. V. Larimer's home on Willowbank street and the latter will move into the house on Thomas street to be vacated by Mr. Elmer Davis.
- -There are many runers affoat concerning the old Valentine iron works, but none of them authentic. Just as soon as there is anything definite to be known concerning its future the WATCHMAN will give it to you.

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Why Charles Cleary Should Have a Third Trial Krees and McCormick, attor

Paul, of Renovo, on Wednesnot the following seven reasons by he should get the third trial Coa Te Charles Cleary. In the court Deer and Terminer for Clinton downfor a new trial

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Third—The Court erred in holding that the signing of the petitions referred to by the several jurors was sufficient rounds for challenge for cause

Fourth-The Court erred in refusing the application of defendant to discharge in from the further consideration of the cause, because of the illegal unanner in which the additional jurors were renamoned after the panel was exhaust-

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Defendant's counsel asked the Court further that if after a more full examinsuch of the matters of the trial they whall be of the opinion that other reasons should be filed, they be permitted to do KRESS & McCornice, Attorneys for Defendant.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

Frank Eckenroth Academially Shoots Murcommendation of the sometimes address and

Cato Where He Pr

James Walker, who is in his 76th year Tharles Cleary, the murderer of liver in Dato in this county, near Marsh Creek Alt is a part of the county where because of its remoteness from centres of civilization, they do not collect than religious asservices. Mr. Walker is a member of the United Brothren, phurch as all his family have been and are. The suffered a paralytic stroke some time ago and as ho is now unable to go to at tend religious services he desired the presence of Rev. Eminhizer, and dast week, on Thursday, that reverend gentleman, in company with Jerry Conferwho by the way, is a Disciple-visited Mr. Walker at his home. On his way, as if typical of his work of killing that hydra-headed mouster, old Satan, a rattle snake reared itself up before Rev. Eminhizer and was coolly and promptly dispatched.

His visit to Cato seemed to become

known and numerous people from the vicinity as embled at the home of Mr. Walker to watt him and to hear the sermon. The settlement has become mor populous recently because of the opening of a coal bunk by Wm. Resides and oth er parties Twelve new houses have been built and are boompied. Soon after them arrival at Mr. Walker, in house Those excellent meal was privided of for them by Mrs. Walker, who is '77 years old, but it a remarkable specime of activity, doing all her household world and faking all the com of her now lines lid husband. Her sister, Hannah Hell is also remarkable. She is 614 years old but report says that she can still walk a distance of live miles. Mr. Walker has lived in that place

forty years and is one of a very large family, and although all lived to a good old age he and his sister Mary are all that survive. James, who has lived there 40 years, is the youngest, the others, in their order, being John Walker, born Jan. 18, 1791; Adam Walker, born of the ju- Jan. 18, 1793; Jane, born March 6, 1796; d of his Kate, bom February 15, 1798 | Mancy n trial of born February 17, 1800; Andy, born undred of February 17, 1802; Margaret, April 1 I upwards 1806; Mary, August 23, 1808; George, of ton of the jurors drawn on the origin- May 27, 1810; Jacob, Sept. 14, 1812, and James, Nog. 11, 1815. The large conand not have a fair and impartial trial gregation were so much pleased with the before a jury of his poers drawn, and service that he was urged to come again, which he will likely do in about three The Carried States of the contract of the cont

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generation moment are, top photo, great-great-grandfather. Arnold Walker, seated, holding infant Johnna Small; standing from left, father Wesley Small, great-grandmother Ann Purdy and grandfather Bruce Small. In the photo below, seated from left, are great-grandfather W.E. Small, great-great grandmother Leona Johnson; standing from left, grandfather Bruce Small and father. Wesley Small holding infant Johnna Small. They are all of Pascagoula.



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Walker honored for Gulf of Mexico program

By MELISSA SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

Dr. Sharon Walker's efforts to provide students, teachers and community members with opportunities to learn about the Gulf of Mexico and other marine and aquatic environments has earned her an award from the Gulf of Mexico Program,

The Gulf of Mexico Program, sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, aims to facilitate the protection and restoration of the coastal marine waters of the Gulf and its coastal natural habitats through a network of individuals and institutions.

The program gives Gulf Guardian Awards in six categories, such as business, government or civic/nonprofit. Walker, a member of the Ocean Springs School Board and administrator of the J.L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium in Biloxi, took firstplace honors in the Individual category for her work with Program Marine Discovery at the aquarium.

On Nov. 6, she accepted the award at the Gulf Guardian Awards annual ceremony during the 2002 Clean Gulf Conference in Galveston, Texas. (

She was the only Mississippi recipient of a first-place honor. The Ocean Springs School District nominated Walker for the award.

"Basically, the name is what caught my attention," superintendent Anna Hurt said. "I've known her for a number of years, and I admired and recognized her genuine concern for marine education and for the conservation and environmental care that we need to provide.

" "I always see Dr. Walker as one who always goes the extra mile to ensure the beauty, value and diversity of the Gulf will be here for our children's chil-

Southern Mississippi provost, said Walker's work merits the award.

"Dr. Walker is most deserving of this prestigious award."



Walker:

Grimes said. "Her long-time commitment to coastal ocean resources and to the intellectual resources of our young people and our teachers is well known. It is indeed fitting that she receive this award."

The Gulf Guardian Awards were created in 2000 by the partnership of the Gulf of Mexico Program to recognize environmental excellence in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

The Gulf Guardian Awards take on a special significance in 2002 as we celebrate 30 years since the passage of the Clean Water Act," said EPA administrator Christie Whitman. "The efforts of those being recognized as Gulf Guardians are key to our success as we address water issues. These award winners accepted the challenge and have joined us as we restore and protect our nation's waters for future generations."

* Project Marine Discovery is an umbrella program that encompasses 10 hands-on ers and stewards of tomorrow," learning programs for students and teachers. Some of the programs are Sea Camp; Project slowing down. Marine Discovery ABCs, an introduction to basic marine environment concepts for nurschildren; ery-school-age Student Mini-Camps, which include trips to the barrier teers that make the difference." intender and legenne shout

beaches, salt marshes, islands and estuarine and Gulf waters: On the Road, a program about; endangered and threatened sea turtles and human impacts on the environment; teacher minicamps and several other educational programs:

The idea for Project Marine Discovery came about in 1987 when Walker was working as a marine education specialist for the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium, she said.

"The director at the time (the late Dr. Jim Jones) asked me 'What would you do if you could develop and implement a program at the Aquarium?" Walker said.

The program she developed was later implemented and nowreaches about 31,000 students, and teachers each year.

"They come from as far: north as Meridian Montgomery, Ala.," she said. Other visitors mostly come. from places between Pensacola, Fla., and Baton Rouge, La.

"We've grown and grown like the old lady who lived in a.

shoe," Walker said.

An expansion project that could add more classrooms. more aquariums and possibly an IMAX theater is in the early. stages at the aquarium.

"Maybe we could reach 80,000 students," she said.

According to Walker, a 1999 study showed that the aquarium could draw up to 765,000 people per year if it expanded.

Walker said the most important aspect of her work is teaching pre-college students how to preserve and conserve.

"They are our decision-makshe said.

Walker shows no signs of

"My whole career, I've basically been teaching," she said. "I love getting up to go to work." I have a wonderful staff and a tremendous amount of volun-

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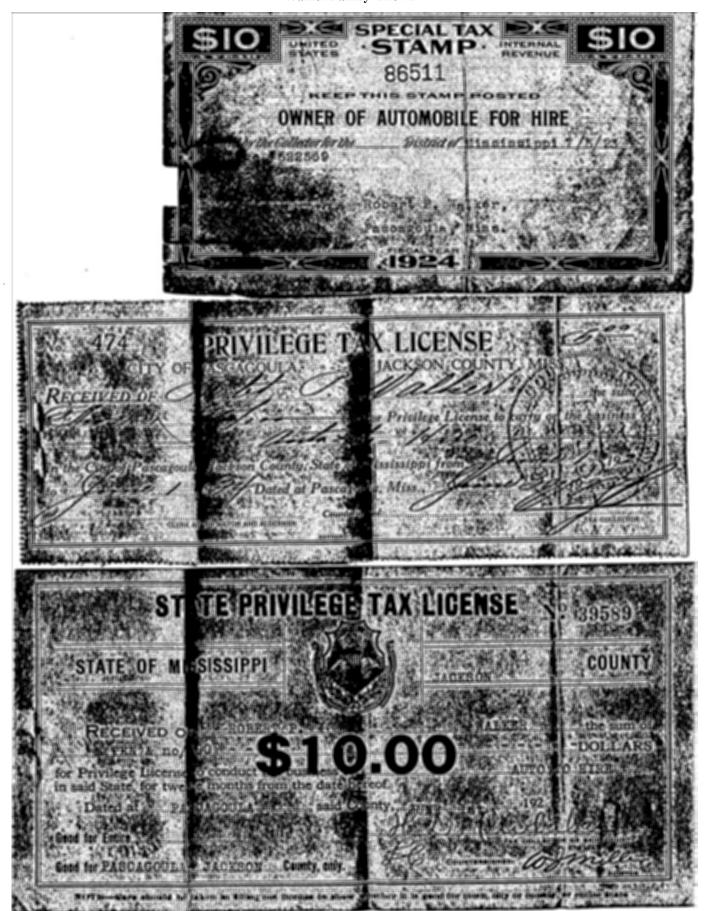
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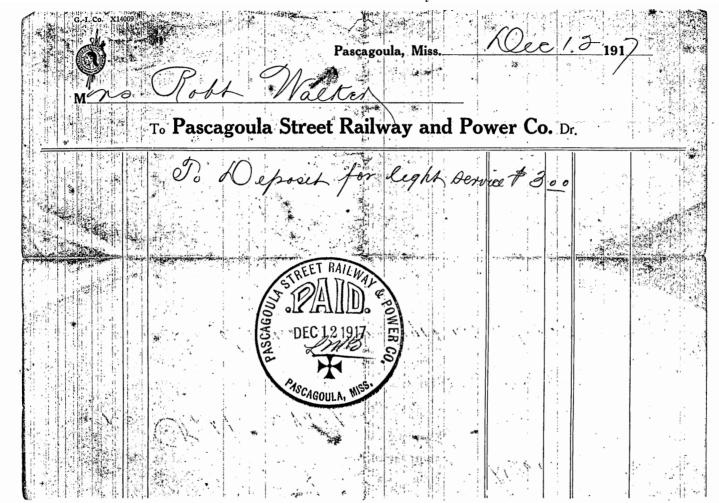
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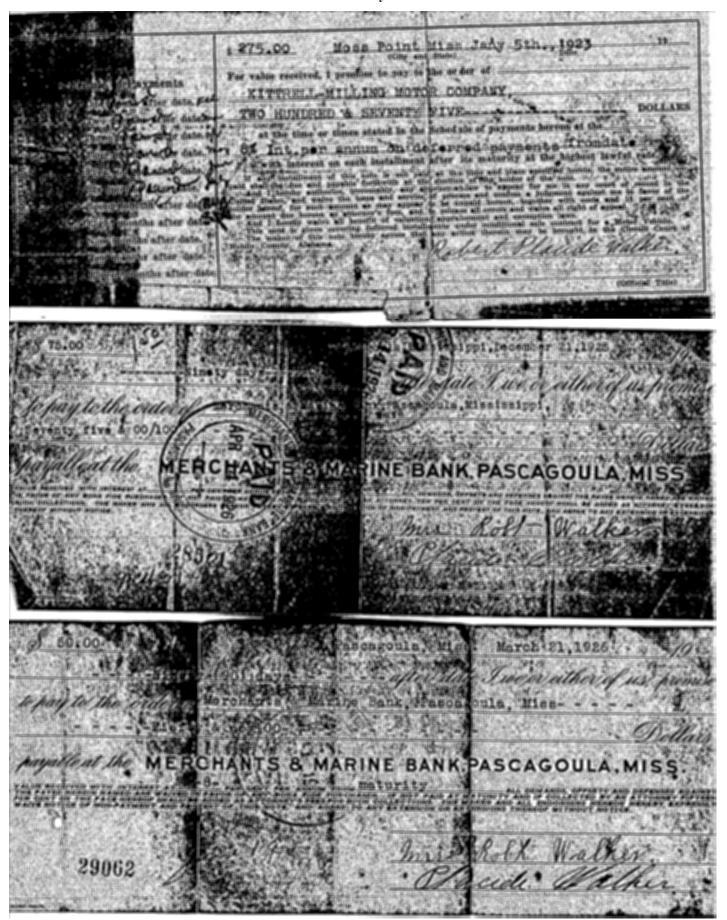


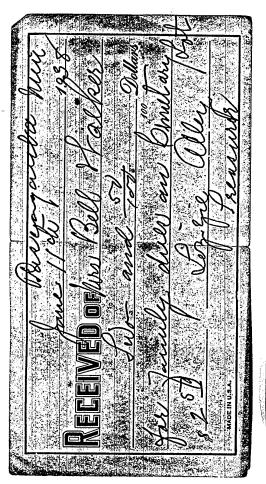
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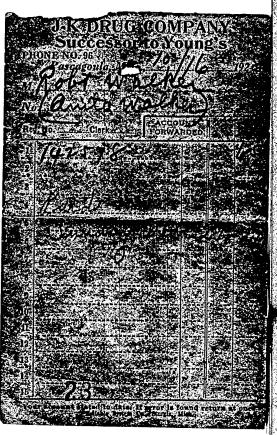
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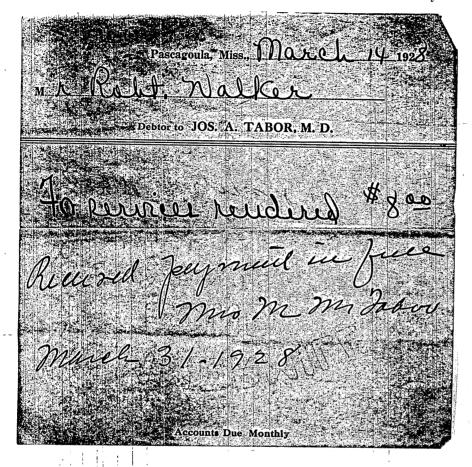


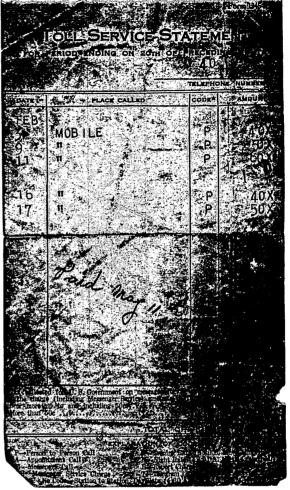






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